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Vol. VII. No. 339.

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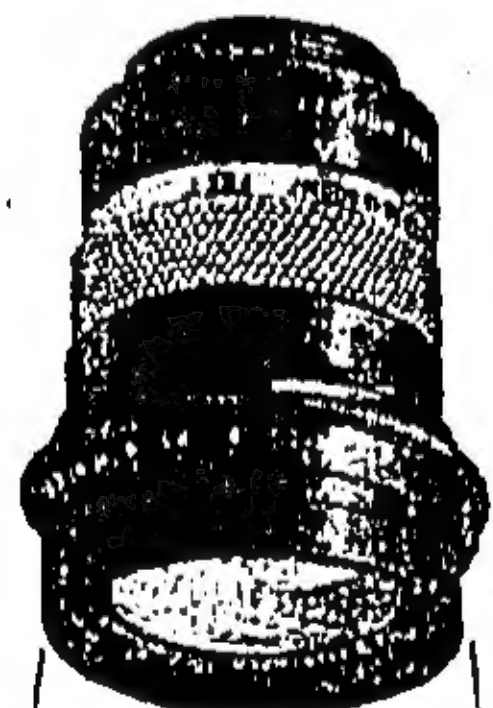
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## BIG OFFENSIVE.

**National Troops Pursue  
Shansi Rebels.**

**MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.**

Canton, Last Night.  
The Kuomintang made a sudden attempt to assault the National defence in Liuh at midnight on August 20. The encounter lasted to the following day, when reinforcements of the Nationalists under Hsu Hei-hsiang and Chen Chi-cheng arrived upon the scene and succeeded in defeating the rebels under Shih Yu-san and Sun Tso who retreated in disorder, being closely pursued by the Nationalists.

After repeated victories, the National troops on the Lung-Hai and Ping-Han line have been able to join forces along Taikong and Fukou, and are now advancing toward Chenliu and Tungshu.

In order to put the troops to one supreme command, General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, has instructed that all forces now reinforcing Kiangsi are to be placed under the direct control of Chairman Lu Tsi-ping.

According to a wire dated August 22 from Chairman Lu, the Reds under Mao Tsu-tung, fleeing in the direction of Wuling, are likely to threaten Haushui, and the Hunan and Hupeh authorities have been requested to despatch troops for their interception.

The Hankow F.H.Q. have notified the authorities of the Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, that they are to send their respective commissioners of civil affairs to attend a meeting which is to take place on August 27 at Hankow. The ways and means for the joint suppression of Reds will be brought up for discussion at the meeting.—Canton News Agency.

**Rival "Victories" Questioned.**

Peking, Yesterday.  
Foreign reports are that the Nanking forces have not yet advanced northward of Tsinanfu, thus giving the Shansi troops more than a week to reinforce and reorganise their forces northward of the Yellow River.

Rival claims of victories on the Lung-hai front are discounted in reliable foreign quarters, where it is believed that the ground is too waterlogged for heavy fighting at present.—Reuter.

**Nanking Plans.**

Nanking, Thursday.  
According to military circles the National left and right wings crossed the Yellow River from Pingyin and Tsingcheng, both having Tschow as their objective. The Shansi insurgents in Yucheng and Pingyuan have begun to withdraw northwards. There are at present two divisions of Nationalists on the northern bank of the Yellow River in close pursuit of the Shansi rebels. The vanguard of the central column have arrived at Yencheng, south of Yucheng.

With the capture of Litsin on the north coast of Shantung, the right flank of the Nationalists rapidly advancing succeeded in capturing Fengkuochow on the night of August 20. The main body of the insurgents have retreated in the direction of Wuling and Weimin. The troops under Li Wen-hin and Tsoo Fu-lin are now rounding up the Shansi remnants along the banks of the Yellow River.

**Fate of Prisoners.**  
A large number of Shansi prisoners were transported on August 20 from Tsinan and Yenchow to Hsuehchow and Pengpu for the detention camps, to be later drafted into the Nationalist forces.

The 1st and 3rd training divisions were transferred from the Tsin-Pu line to the Lung-Hai line, via Hsuehchow, on the 20th. The Shantung forces commanded by Ma Hung-kuei are now under orders to proceed to the western sector of Shantung for patrolling duties.

**Men Isolated by Flood.**  
Shih Yu-san is now isolated from the other allied forces as a result of the interruption of communications by flood which had completely cut off at Kuo-cheng from Kaileng. The right wing of

## FATE OF CHINA.

**All Bickering to Be  
Laid Aside.**

**AIMS OF NORTHERNERS.**

Young General to Side Against the Nationalists.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Peking, Yesterday.  
In view of their critical position as a result of the abandonment of Tsinanfu, the leaders of the Northern coalition are intending again to single for the help of General Chang Hsueh-liang, the leader of the Manchurian Government, by offering him "a great concern" which includes the following terms:

(1)—A de facto Government, which is formed and participated by all responsible political and military groups (certainly excepting Nanking), regardless of political ideas, be immediately set up at Peking.

Kuomintang to Go.  
This means that the Government in question will entirely get rid of the Kuomintang party control and all bickering over the problem of party legitimacy will be laid aside.

(2)—The Fengtienese Army be mobilised in China Proper for the purpose of co-operating with the Shansi-Kuomintang forces against Nanking.

**Northern Coalition.**  
A special delegation of the Northern Coalition, including Messrs. Chen Kung-po, Tan Chin and Sih To-pit, are reported to have proceeded to Peitaiho to see the young Manchurian general for this purpose. They carry with them a personal letter jointly signed by Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Marshal Yen Hsi-shan for addressing to him.

**Policy of Neutrality.**  
According to the opinion of the Northern political quarters, General Chang Hsueh-liang has really inclined to abandon his policy of neutrality and to take a positive step to side with the anti-Nanking Coalition. It is alleged that the recent rebellion at Peitaiho was engineered by Nanking, which, therefore, actuates the young General to take a positive step against Nanking.

the Nationalists is now taking steps to disarm Shih's forces.

General Chao Kuan-tao of the Nationalist 6th division has sent workmen to the Lung-Hai front to repair the canal along the line, preparatory to a Nationalist offensive on the Kuomintang at Kaileng.

**A Big Offensive.**

The order for a big offensive on the Lung-Hai line will be issued on August 24, says a wire from Shanghai. The outcome will determine the situation on this line. Feng Yu-hsiang has appointed General Lu Chung-lin as C-in-C. of the centre column on the Lung-Hai line; Sun Tien-ying as C-in-C. of the right wing and Shih Yu-san as C-in-C. of the left wing; and General Liu Yu-fen as C-in-C. in charge of the defence of all the strategic points on the Ping-Han line. The first three generals will take the offensive while the last will remain on the defensive.

In order to strengthen the defence on the Ping-Han line, Feng Yu-hsiang has telegraphically ordered the transfer of the Shensi troops under Cheng Yoh-hsueh and Chih Yi-chi to proceed immediately to Chongchow.

**To Suppress Reds.**  
By order of General Ho Ying-ching, the War Minister, the two divisions under Pang Kai-piu and Liu Fan-ying are proceeding to Kiangsi to assist the Kiangsi Government forces for the suppression of Reds on the Nanchang-Kiukiang line.

Scouting planes sent to Kiangsi to watch the movements of the Reds in that province concurred in their reports that the Reds under Mao Tsu-tung are now massing at Chingkiang and Lin-kiang. It also reported that other Red units have appeared in such places as Shanghai and Ku-an, on

(Continued on page 18.)

## KING DELIGHTED.

**Pleased with Being a  
Grandfather.**

**ABERDEEN'S WELCOME.**

London, Yesterday.  
Their Majesties, accompanied by Prince George, arrived at Aberdeen this morning. The Lord Provost, the City Magistrates and an unusually large crowd were present at the station. The King, wearing his Highland dress and kilt, smilingly accepted the Provost's congratulations on the birth of a grand daughter.—Reuter.

## THE NAVAL TREATY.

**Ministers' Explanations  
Received Quietly.**

**NO HOSTILITY SHOWN.**

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
A two-hour session of the Privy Council's examination committee heard Mr. Hamaguchi, Baron Shidehara, and Admiral Takarabe explain the London Naval Treaty.

Although the proceedings have not been published, it is understood that the committee men received the explanations of the three Ministers quietly, and asked only a few questions. The anticipated hostility failed to develop actively.—Reuter.

## MOB FIRED ON.

**Police Stoned by Crowd  
of Angry "Reds."**

**FIRE HOSE USED.**

Berlin, Yesterday.

Three persons were killed and six injured at a meeting of the National Socialists at Bunzlau, Silesia. The Police, in trying to disperse the mob, turned on a fire hose, but the crowd attacked and injured a policeman with a stone. The Police then opened fire.—Reuter.

## Things That Matter.

**To-day's Diary.**

Tenth Sunday after Trinity.  
Stopping of Heat (Ch'u-shu).

St. Bartholomew.

**Entertainments.**

Queen's Theatre—"Embarassing Moments" and "Montmartre Follies."  
Central Theatre—"The Four Feathers."  
Majestic Theatre—"Half a Bride."

Star Theatre—"Tillie the Toiler."  
World Theatre—"Legendary Vixen."

**Home Mails.**

Monday—Outward for Europe via Siberia (President Lincoln).

**Sports.**

Baseball—South China v. Kloras.

**General.**

Lighting-up Time—4.48 p.m.  
Tide—High, 9.09 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.; Low, 2.33 a.m. and 4.16 p.m.

Now Moon—11.36 a.m.

R.A.O.B.—Installation of Bro. C. W. H. Wilson, C.P. to Third Degree, R.A.O.B. Club, 6.30 p.m.

**The Weather.**

The weather report issued from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night, states:—  
Pressure is highest over the Pacific and the North East of Japan, and low over China generally.

Local forecast:—East or variable winds; moderate; fair to showery.

**The Dollar.**

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/0 1/2.

## DEATH OF A DUKE.

**Lord Lieutenant of  
Northumberland Passes.**

**FATAL OPERATION.**

Youthful Earl Percy to Succeed to The Title.

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of the Duke of Northumberland.—Reuter.

[A British Wireless message received here on Tuesday stated that the Duke of Northumberland became seriously ill after undergoing an operation and it was proposed to strengthen his condition by blood transfusion, but this was abandoned after many tests to find one of the British Red Cross Society's volunteers with blood compatible with that of the Duke. All the tests revealed that the blood, including that of Earl Percy, the Duke's older son, was not suitable. It was stated by an official of the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service that the situation which had arisen in the Duke's case was uncommon. A message from the same source received on Wednesday stated that the Duke had made slight improvement and blood transfusion was no longer considered advisable.]



Duke of Northumberland.

Alan Ian Percy, the eighth Duke of Northumberland, was born on April 17, 1880, and as the eldest surviving son of the seventh Duke succeeded his father in 1918. His mother was Lady Edith Campbell, daughter of the eighth Duke of Argyll. She died in 1913.

The eighth Duke of Northumberland married in 1911 Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox, C.B.E., youngest daughter of the seventh Duke of Richmond, who survives him. They had four sons and two daughters, the heir being Earl Percy who was born on July 15, 1912.

The Dukedom of Northumberland was created in 1766, the holder of the title being also Earl of Northumberland, Baron Warkworth (created 1749), Earl of Beverley (created 1780) Lord Lovaine, Baron of Alnwick (created 1784), and Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland. The title of Earl Percy (the family title which is held by the heir) was also created in 1766.

The late Duke was made a K.G. in 1925, and C.B.E. and M.V.O. in 1919. He was a Brig. Lieut.-Col. of the Grenadier Guards, and as a Captain in the same regiment he served in the South African War 1901-2, receiving the Queen's Medal with four clasps. He also took part in the campaign at Sudan in 1908 when he received the Egyptian Medal with clasp. In the European War he served from 1914 to 1916 and was mentioned in despatches.

Other posts held by the late Duke during his life time were Hon. Col. Tyne Electrical Engineers, and Chancellor of Durham University, the latter since 1920. His London residence was at Princes Gate, S.W. Estates belonging to the Dukedom include Albury Park, Guildford, Alnwick Castle, Northumberland, Syon House, Brentford, and Kielder Castle, North Tyne.

## LOCAL BASEBALL.

**A Last Minute Victory  
for the Japanese.**

**A GOOD RALLY.**

The second drawing card game in the local baseball series was staged yesterday afternoon at Caroline Hill between the Japanese and the Filipino teams. Although nothing outstanding in ball craft was seen, the game was nevertheless full of excitement. All the breaks and changes that were going went to the Filipinos, but the Japanese staged a last minute recovery and left the field winners by one of the closest scores yet seen in Hong Kong.

Winning the toss the Japanese ball giants fielded with Koga on the mound and Chi Sai Hachiuma behind the plate. Koga dished out some dandy ones and his drops always worried the Filipino "slammers." One tally was made in this canto; Terry Leonard scoring on a sacrifice hit by Bautista.

**Pitcher Weak.**

The Nipponites' visit to the plate resulted in a blank, although five wallopers went up the plate. The Filipino crew had all the luck they wanted. Many impossible flies simply dropped right into their mitts, but not much could be said of their pitching ace, Bautista. He lacked speed and variety, and the Japanese just slammed him all over the field.

Good mother "Joss" stuck to the Tagalo boys right up to the fourth frame. The Nippon lads were doing all they could but failed to score. A flock of errors on their fielders put the Filipinos up by another four tallies in the third stanza and another two in the fourth.

With seven runs to their debts, the Japanese started out in the second of the 11th to play what might really be called the "good old ball game." No fewer than ten men went into bat, and six got past the home plate. Excitement ran high when the score board stood at 7-6. It was, without doubt, a wonderful recovery. Thus encouraged, the Japanese crew held the Filipinos down to scoreless innings in the sixth and seventh.

**Anybody's Game.**

It was anybody's game when the lads from the Rising Sun made their last trip to the plate. Needing only one tally to tie and two to win, there was the possibility of the Tagalo boys checking-mating them. The grim determination was there and they were not to be denied. They just got the two tallies by a stroke of good teamwork.

The scores and line-up were as follows:—

Filipino	Japanese
T. Leonard	1b. Murata
H. Barros	2b. Honda
D. Bautista	p. Koga
C. Figueroa	c. Hachiuma
D. Leonard	3b. Mild
J. Cruz	s.s. Takezawa
A. Minu	1f. Suzuki
G. Delgado	r.f. Takahashi
G. Castro	c.f. Kusano

Scores:—  
Filipino ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 TH.  
Japanese ... 0 0 0 0 0 2-8

## DOCKYARD FATALITY.

A contractor's coolie named Ah Lung was fatally injured in H.M. Dockyard on Friday afternoon. The man was engaged with others in dismantling a crane when he accidentally fell, and suffered severe injuries. First aid was given by members of the Dockyard staff, and the coolie was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, where he died about two hours after admission.

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## COMMERCE &amp; FINANCE

## BANKERS AND THE FISCAL POLICY.

## British Production Costs Too High.

The resolution passed by a number of prominent bankers, financiers, and business men in the city, and formally published on the subject of fiscal policy does not represent a sudden change of view, but a trend of opinion that has long been apparent to observers in the city. This trend has not been confined to those who have taken part in the private discussions at Hambro's Bank, but is shared by an increasing number of men in every sphere of business activity in the city.

Some persons who had been misled into thinking that the city as a whole was indolently wedded to the practice as well as to the theory of free trade have been genuinely surprised by the happenings of the last few days, but business men's conceptions of economics differ from those of most politicians. Free trade and protection are not economic conceptions to many politicians, but rather prejudices involving party loyalty and honour, says an article in The Times during mail week. By tradition most Liberals are free traders and the majority of Conservatives Protectionists, and probably a very large number of the rank and file of the Labour party are Protectionists by instinct. But to the majority of business men the desirability of free trade of protection depends upon whether the balance of economic advantage is to be derived from the one or the other. In other words, they recognise that there may be vital differences between the theoretical and the practical advantages of Free Trade.

Doctrine of Free Trade. The theory of free trade holds good in certain defined circumstances, but if those circumstances do not exist then the practice cannot accord with the theory. It is probably true that the city as a whole would prefer a free trade system to a protectionist system if the circumstances were favourable to a successful operation of the former, largely because it fulfils the elementary economic principle that goods should be produced by those best able to make them—in other words, it is the doctrine of economic efficiency. It is as clearly desirable that the person who should make a particular article is the one who can do so in the shortest possible space of time and with the minimum waste of material as that a clerk in a chemical works should not be placed in control of a research laboratory.

The doctrine of free trade held its sway in the city for a long period because the majority of business men were satisfied that more was to be gained from the policy than from protection. They had good ground for this belief, for under free trade, in the nineteenth century at least, this country prospered exceedingly. Both the quality and costs of pro-

duction compared favourably with those of other countries. In short, it appeared that as the country's industries had nothing to be protected against free trade was an obvious advantage, especially as this country, being a creditor nation, had yearly to receive a large quantity of goods sent in payment of interest on old investments. Therefore, a tax upon those goods would have had no protective influence, but simply the effect of making it more difficult for our foreign debtors to pay their debts.

A Changed Situation. The root cause of the change of fiscal opinion in the city is that owing to various causes the costs of production in this country have become too high in relation to those current abroad. We recently quoted in these notes some remarkable contrasts between British and foreign wages and prices. Other countries with smaller debt burdens, lower taxation, lower costs of Government, smaller social charges, are able to produce goods cheaper than British manufacturers, with the result, for instance, that a substantial amount of iron and steel is nowadays imported into this country in spite of the fact that our iron and steel works are able to supply the whole of the requirements of this country, and that foreign cotton goods now invade this market in competition with Lancashire, which once had a monopoly, at any rate of the domestic market.

This country was formerly one of the cheapest countries to live in; now it is one of the dearest. Although wheat and wool are down to the pre-war level the price of bread and of clothes is substantially higher. The cause of this is to be found in the vast creation of debt and in the legislative imposition of enormously increased charges upon industry. Some of the more thoughtful business men perceive that owing to certain social legislation people in this country are no longer able to purchase in the cheap market, which is the fundamental advantage of theoretical free trade.

For instance, while an article may be cheaper to purchase in Belgium than in this country, the British buyer is no longer able to save the difference since he must pay in addition a sum to the British workman for not making it in the shape of the presenters' contribution to the cost of unemployment relief. The fact that this contribution is indirect merely obscures the payment. If these two costs of the article—the foreign price and the unemployment charge—were merged in the price that had to be paid for the foreign article at the time of purchase it might become apparent to the buyer that it was cheaper, or as cheap in many cases, to purchase the article in Britain in the first place.

## RICH IRON ORE FIND.

## RETURN OF GERMAN MINING EXPLORER.

Rich iron ore deposits covering an area of more than 100 square miles have been discovered in Chekiang Province, according to a German mining expert who recently returned to Shanghai after spending several weeks in the up-country district.

Li-Chi-an, a well-known Chinese mining engineer, has petitioned the government for permission to start development work. If the request is granted it is understood that Germans will be placed in charge.

## STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on August 22 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., left Yokohama on August 22 (Fri.) at 2 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on August 28th (Thurs.), a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on August 28 (Thurs.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on August 22 (Fri.) at 11 a.m., left Shanghai yesterday (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki to-day (Sun.) at 2 p.m. She leaves Nagasaki on August 25 (Mon.) at 4 a.m.

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## LOCAL SHARES.

## Benjamin and Potts' Weekly Report

Business in our local market during the past week has been moderately active and has largely consisted of transactions to level up the forthcoming Settlement on Tuesday week. Although there has been no material alteration in prices, there has been more inclination to buy at the quotations now ruling for most stocks and the market closes with a firmer undertone.

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks in sympathy with the fall in the London price to £100.10 (Middle) have weakened to £1.480 at which figure sales were made.

Marine and Fire Insurances.—Unions have fluctuated between \$438 and \$440. Underwriters were negotiated at \$2½ and close with buyers at \$2.65.

Shipping.—Douglas Steamships were active and finished up with buyers at \$27. Steamboats fetched \$25. Waterboats at \$32 continue neglected. "Shell" Transports closed appreciably higher at 97½.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.—Kowloon Wharves are still on the weak side and can probably be had below the quoted rate of \$164. China Providents after being booked at \$5 have been dealt in at \$5.20. Whampoa Docks are quiet, but steady at \$39. Shanghai Docks can be placed at the improved price of \$11. Hongkong Wharves are unchanged with buyers at \$15.20. Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—There are enquiries for Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels at \$10.50. Realities have eased off to \$9.30. Humphreys Estates are obtainable at \$10. Hong Kong Lands are on offer at \$78 and the Rights at \$15. Shanghai Lands are quoted \$18.75 nominal.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Electric works realised again at \$77. China Lights (Old) were dealt in at the outset at \$23.60 with buyers now offering \$24, and no sellers in evidence. Hong Kong Trams were done at \$18.40 and continue in demand. Peak Trams (Old) are wanted at \$12½. Telephones have strengthened and can be placed at \$33½ and \$22½, for the fully paid and partly paid shares respectively. "Star" Ferries have lapsed to a nominal quotation of \$85.

Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements (Combined) were negotiated at \$17½ and more can be placed at the close at the improved price of \$17.50. Hong Kong Ropes have receded to \$10.80. Dairy Farms have been in good demand and were booked at various rates up to \$25½. China Sugars are wanted at \$11.5. Hong Kong Government Loan changed hands at 8/8½ per cent. premium.

Cotton Mills.—Ewes have firmed up and the latest quotation from Shanghai makes them \$12½ buyers. Shanghai Cottons have advanced to \$13.85.

Rubbers.—Plantation Rubber is slightly lower being quoted at 4.15/16d. per lb. and the following are the latest cable quotations received from Shanghai:—

Buyers.	Price.
Anglo-Javas	\$5.80
Anglo-Dutch	3.15
Batu Anams	1.10
Chemora	1.10
Consolidateds	2.00
Krooworks	1.30
Rapahs	1.10
Tannh Merahs	1.00
Tebongs	1.60
Ziangbes	5.25

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/4½ and on Shanghai 82½.

Forward Settlement Days.—August 26, September 29 and October 28, 1930.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:—  
Annie Ling, Hong Kong Hotel, from Honolulu.  
Eastmart, from Cradley Heath.  
Fernandes, 100, Nathan Road, from Macao.

S. LACK, Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, August 21, 1930.

## THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—  
Gottlieb, Peninsula Hotel, from Brno.

E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.  
Hong Kong, August 20, 1930.

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Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

## INWARD MAILS

From SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.  
Manila ..... President Lincoln  
Amoy ..... Tjinalak  
MONDAY, AUGUST 25.  
Amoy and Swatow ..... Van Heutsz  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Aug. 1) ..... President Cleveland  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Angers  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.  
Japan ..... La Plata Maru  
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 7) ..... Empress of Canada

## OUTWARD MAILS

For SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.  
Hothow, Pakhol and Haiphong ..... Chengtu ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kwangchow ..... 9 a.m.  
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru ..... 9 a.m.  
MONDAY, AUGUST 25.  
Straits and Calcutta ..... Nam Sang  
Parcels ..... Aug. 25, Noon.  
Letters ..... 1 p.m.  
Sandakan ..... Mau Sang ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Fort Hayard ..... Wing Lee ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Swatow ..... Hydrangea ..... 3 p.m.  
Straits ..... Van Heutsz ..... 6 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco ..... President Lincoln (Due San Francisco, Sept. 17 and Europe via Siberia.)  
Parcels ..... Aug. 25, 5 p.m.  
Registration ..... 5 p.m.  
Letters ..... Aug. 26, 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26.  
Batavia ..... Tjinalak ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Fort Bayard, Hothow, Pakhol and Haiphong ..... Tonkin ..... 12.30 p.m.  
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hui Yang ..... 1 p.m.  
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles  
Angers (Due Marseilles, Sept. 27.)  
G.P.O.  
Registration ..... Aug. 26, 1.45 p.m.  
Letters ..... 2.30 p.m.  
President Cleveland 4.30 p.m.

K.P.O.  
Registration ..... Aug. 28, 1 p.m.  
Letters ..... 1 p.m.  
Manila ..... President Cleveland 4.30 p.m.

\* Superimposed correspondence only

## HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

## HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

	Year 1929		Jan. to July, 1930.	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Hong Kong Banks ..	1385	1200	1550	1290
Bank of East Asia ..	100	84	121	95
Canton Insurance ..	700	630	960	695
Union Insurance ..	290	319	500	864
China Underwriters ..	2½	1.80	2.05	1.10
do. — \$4 paid up ..			3.20	2.45
China Fire Insurance ..	310	280	400	315
H.K. Fire Insurance ..	825	750	960	816
Douglases ..	38½	25	26	22½
H.K. Steamboats ..	29½	23½	27½	22
Indo-China—Pref. ..	52½	37	46	45
do. — Def. ..	92	70	70	40
Union Waterboats ..	24½	22	33	22½
H.K. & K. Wharves ..	149	120	186	143
H.K. & W. Docks ..	41	32	40½	30½
China, Providers ..	54½	3.90	6½	4.90
H.K. & S. Hotels ..	12	8½	13½	11
H.K. Lands ..	68½	59	63½	48
Humphreys ..	15½	13	17.20	14
H.K. Realities ..	9.35	7.40	11½	8
H.K. Tramps ..	21½	18	22½	18.40
Peak Trams—Old ..	13	11½	12½	11½
do. — New ..	3.55	6.05	6½	5.65
Star Ferries ..	74½	64	84	66
China Lights ..	19	12	23.60	18.50
do. — S.H. ..			29.20	19
do. — Now ..			24	14.90
H.K. Electrics ..	57½	54½	84	66
Telephones ..	340	5.60	19.40	8.40
do. — \$2 paid up ..			22½	19½
do. — Fully paid ..			32½	27
Canton Ice ..	3½	1½	2½	2½
Cements Combined ..	14½	7.85	10.65	14½
do. — Old ..	10½	7½	14	10½
do. — New ..	3½	1.20	5½	3½
H.K. Ropes ..	0	6½	11½	0
Dairy Farms ..	22½	18.70	27	20½
Watsons ..	14½	11	13½	10.70
Lang, Crawford ..	3.05	1.55	4	2
Wm. Powells ..	3.05	1½	2.85	2½
H.K. Amusements ..	11½	25	31	20½
H.K. Coast Works ..	1.05	0.95	2	1.10
Rabbs ..	12	6½	26	11½
Ewo Cottons ..	7.25.10	12½	17.70	10.80
N. Engineering ..	7.84	4.80	9½	7½
Shanghai Docks ..	1.10	04	148	101

## EXCHANGES

## YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London.—  
Bank, wire ..... 1/3 ¾  
Bank, on demand ..... 1/3 ¾  
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/4  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 1/4 9/16  
Documents at 4  
Documents' sight ..... 1/4 11/16  
On Paris.—  
On demand ..... 820  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 860  
On New York.—  
On demand ..... 32½  
Credits, 60 days' sight ..... 33½  
On Bombay.—  
Wire ..... 89½  
On demand ..... 89½  
On Calcutta.—  
Wire ..... 89½  
On demand ..... 89½  
On Singapore.—  
On demand ..... 67½  
On Manila.—  
On demand ..... 64½  
On Shanghai.—  
On demand ..... 115.82  
Dollar ..... 10½½ dis.  
On Yokohama.—  
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 1/4 9/16  
Silver (per oz.) ..... 10 11/16  
Bar-Silver in Hong Kong ..... 2½  
Copper Cash ..... 8½ dis. nom.  
Copper Coins ..... 8½ prem.  
Rate of Native Interest ..... 8½ p.a.  
Chinese Sub. Coin ..... 23½ dis.  
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.



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## EXCURSION TO MACAO.

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## HOME SPORT

### TENNIS

#### Crowd's Partisanship.

There has been quite an interesting controversy over the alleged partisanship of the Wimbledon crowds. For some years the management of the championships in the list of "Hints to Spectators" which appear in the programmes each day, have included two appeals—"Please do not confine your applause to one competitor. Give the other his or her due"; and "Please do not applaud a double-fault." Miss Elizabeth Ryan gave currency to it this year as follows:—"Since 1912 I have been trying to win the championship," she said, "and I have lived in England all the time. I have lost my American nationality and I get no encouragement from America or Britain. If only I had won the championship it would be different. You have no idea how susceptible I am. I feel the attitude of the crowd frightfully. I am sure if I had played Betty Nuthall on the Centre Court I should not have beaten her the other day. I felt very depressed in my match with Miss Aussem. The crowd were with her all the time. I felt that they might have shown a little sympathy with me. I have nothing to complain of in the crowd's behaviour when the match was ended by the collapse of the German girl. They were very generous. I do not pretend that I am the only one who feels the one-sided attitude of the crowd, but it affected my play very much more than you might imagine."

#### Fervid Favouritism.

The men players competing at Wimbledon are not affected in quite the same way. It seems to "put their backs up," and occasionally produces some whirlwind tennis. Tilden is affected in this way; so was Paterson, the Australian, who, like the great American, seems to challenge the crowd by the dominating nature of his tennis. Against this hostility of sections of the crowd to certain players must be placed the fervid favouritism for such men as Jean Borotra, with his curious asides and acrobatic leaps. No one who plays Borotra on the Centre Court is likely to get much sympathy, and he has to win any applause by really brilliant tennis.

Probably the explanation of the Wimbledon crowd's partisanship is not far to seek. A Wimbledon crowd is to my mind a typical British crowd. It is with the "under-dog," if I may use that expression without giving offence, all the time. That is why when Miss Ryan, an experienced and tried player, met newcomers to Wimbledon like Miss Payot, the Swiss girl, the sympathy of the crowd was with the latter. Likewise Miss Aussem; although in her case it was her youth that made her favourite. Miss Palfrey has become a huge favourite, while Allison, though beaten by Tilden, had all the enthusiasm of the spectators.

### POLO.

#### Family Teams' Tussle.

For the first time, so far as is known, in the history of polo, a match was played at Roehampton between two families—the four brothers Ashton from Australia and Mr. C. I. Roark and his three sons. The Ashtons won by eight goals to four. The occasion was the British Empire Garden Party and there was a very large attendance of visitors, many of whom were attracted by the sporting nature of the game. The Ashtons, of course, need no introduction, as they have been playing, and playing very well indeed, in London all the season. On the other side Aidan Roark and Capt. T. C. I. Roark are members of the British International team that is challenging the United States for the Westchester Cup in September. E. C. Roark has played a good deal in London during the past few seasons. Their father used to play a lot in Ireland, where he ran a team known as the Pirates years ago, and it was he who gave his sons their first lessons in polo. The Roarks appropriately played in green. It was all very bright and entertaining, but the Roarks had no chance against the well drilled team of young men from the Commonwealth.

### ATHLETICS

#### American Varsity Win.

Oxford and Cambridge were defeated by Princetown and Cornell in the Fifth International Athletic Contest at Stamford Bridge, though the margin was very narrow, being 7 against 5, and the issue being in doubt until the last race of the day, the quarter of a mile. This was marred by an unfortunate incident. If Oxford and Cambridge were to make a tie of the whole contest they had to secure both the first and second places in the quarter of a mile. R. M. N. Tisdall (Cambridge), having had a hard race in

### PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY H. B. MARTIN

#### WRIST SNAP.

WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE SNAP OF THE WRIST



The snap of the wrist just as we hit the ball means stopping the hands and permitting the clubhead to go through. To accelerate the speed of the club the hands do their part in the following way. The left hand which has been the main guide in the swing appears to stop and push backward at this point while the right hand goes forward pushing the club with all its power.

Thus the left acts as a fulcrum. Both hands together would be the same relative position as the hub of a wheel is to the rim. The club comes through increasing the speed every inch that it travels and not checking the motion until the club has passed well beyond the spot where the ball was teed. The club literally sweeps the ball away.

(Copyright 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The 220 yards hurdles, did not start, so the English hopes rested on L. B. Neame (Cambridge), and W. C. Wentworth (Oxford). The pair looked very anxious going to their marks, and twice Wentworth got away before the pistol, but at the third attempt the start was a perfect one. Neame got going at top speed and looked as though he would pass S. L. Elmer (U.S.), who had got on the inside at the first bend. But while Neame was still just clear of the leader's spikes, A. D. Keown, the other American, cut in sharply from the outside and then slowed slightly to a position abreast of Elmer. This baulked the Cantab, completely for, going at the speed he was, he would have crashed into the two of them had he kept on. He was forced to pull up and sidestep. That of course was the end of the race so far as Oxford and Cambridge were concerned, for he lost something like 10 yards. It was a great pity as the winner's time was 51 sec. dead, which is within the compass of Neame's present abilities. Of course, the authorities were to blame for not running this race in lanes.

This was not the only undesirable incident. The ground staff had set out the low hurdles event for 440 instead of 220 yards, which caused a delay of nearly half an hour while all four tracks were re-measured. The Americans thoroughly deserved their victory, as all the afternoon they gave the impression of being the better athletes on the day. The English Universities planned all their faith in R. M. N. Tisdall, and for almost the first time he failed for the simple reason that he is "dead stale" and requires a long rest. Tisdall has been stale for months, and his victory over Lord Burghley at Cambridge in June was purely on "will power,"

### CRICKET.

#### Maintaining Old Traditions.

Youth is having its say in cricket this season. A. T. Barber, the Oxford captain of last season, has breathed new life into Yorkshire; B. H. Lyon, another Oxford blue, has given Gloucester greater power; G. B. Legge is carrying on the Kent tradition; H. M. Morris and C. Bray are lifting Essex cricket out of the rut, while P. T. Eckersley, of Lancashire has shown a readiness to take risks that has often been lacking in the past. Meantime few young bowlers have been more in the limelight this season than Ian Peebles, who is bowling in the Varsity match and R. W. V. Robins. Both are emphatically spin bowlers. Peebles, who stands over 6 ft. high, takes a fairly long run, and bowls at an average pace which may best be defined as slow medium. He spins the ball like a top and is a very dangerous bowler, who may get his chance in the England XI, before the season is over. In contrast Robins is a small man, who bowls a really slow, high tossed ball with a maximum of spin. His pronounced spin coupled with the steep trajectory of the ball makes him an opponent capable of tying up the most determined batsman.

Another bowler of promise is P. Jackson, who did well to get eight wickets for 134 in Worcester's game against Sussex recently. This bowler, by the way, before he was 20, at the outset of his career, had the most trying experience that could come the way of any cricket aspirant. Brought in to make his county debut against Lancashire at Worcester, he bowled 32 overs for 120 runs without hitting the stumps once. Added to this was his complete eclipse at the wicket. By the end of the season, however, he finished third in the Worcester bowling averages, and, judging by his progress since, his woeful start must have been the result of bad stage fright.

### SWIMMING.

#### Bishop's Stortford Wins Bath Cup.

Bishop's Stortford won the Bath Cup for the Public Schools' Swimming competition at the Bath Club when they defeated St. Paul's by six inches after a thrilling race. It was the fifth success registered by Bishop's Stortford in this competition. In the first heat St. Paul's led to win by 2 yards from Bishop's Stortford in 3 min. 04/5 sec., breaking the record by 32/5 sec. St. John's Leatherhead defeated Stowe by a bare yard for third place. Brighton had a comfortable passage in front of Leys in the second heat, and Armstrong was content to finish in 3 min. 17/3/5 sec. Hurlerpoint took the next heat by 4 yards from Bedford Modern in 3 min. 25/1/5 sec. with Lancing third. Whitgift swam clean away from Framlingham and Ardington in the last heat in 3 min. 22/4/5 sec. Judged by the form in the heats, St. Paul's appeared certain winners, but they failed to reproduce their heat time. At the start, however, the St. Paul's boy Haswell, took the lead from the Stortfordian, Newton, and at 50 yards St. Paul's held a yard advantage. The St. Paul's captain, Dollafeld, increased the lead to 2 yds, but Davies, swimming strongly over the next 100 yards, drew level with Macallister. Starting for the last 100 yards, Newbold, the Stortford captain, dived in about six inches in front of French-Williams. The last named fought gamely, but Newbold held on to his narrow lead and won an exciting race by six inches in 3 min. 23/5 sec. with St. Paul's second in 3 min. 24/5 sec. and Brighton third in 3 min. 10 sec.

which he was unable to reproduce again. Records for the meeting were made by four Americans, L. H. Levy in the weight, W. G. Hooley in the high hurdles, E. L. Colyer in the pole jump, and C. E. Scarlett in the low hurdles, and by two Britishers, C. E. S. Gordon in the high jump (whose 6 ft. 3 3/4 in. is the third best by an Englishman), and J. F. Cornes in the mile. Scarlett's time in the low hurdles must count as a record, as it equalled that made by Lord Burghley on a straight track, which is a very different proposition to the Stamford Bridge track with its three difficult bends.

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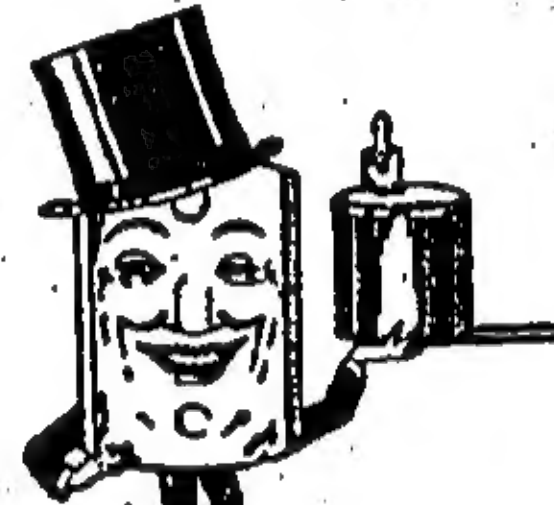
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## LAWN BOWLS.

### Craigengower Create Local Record.

### CHAMPIONS AND HOLDERS.

### Civil Service Turn the Tables on Kowloon.

The Craigengower C.C. accounted for the Talkoo R.C. in Division I of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday and placed the championship issue (with a match in hand) beyond doubt. The Talkoo Club were handicapped by the absence of Wallace.

The champions, and holders, have incidentally achieved a unique record, this being the third successive occasion in which they have come out at the top of the League, for which feat they will receive the heartiest congratulations of their own members.

The Civil Service C.C. turned the tables on the Kowloon C.C. with a vengeance! Clashing for the first time this year, the Kowloon B.G.C. accounted for the Club de Recreio.

### REMARKABLE PERFORMANCES.

Whilst Craigengower are rejoicing at their remarkable performances, the Police R.C. have smilingly gone through their fixtures without a single point. They, too, might lay claim to a "record" as, for two years running, they have drawn a blank right through. Better luck next season!

Both the Kowloon B.G.C. and the Civil Service C.C., joint leaders in League II., came out with flying colours, and as they have completed their season's programme there will be a play-off for premier honours. The Yacht Club defeated the Electric R.C. by a surprisingly big margin, whilst the Talkoo R.C. just scraped home against the Craigengower C.C.

H. G. Cooper W. McLeod  
E. Docherty Hunter  
W. Hedley J. C. Fender  
R. Lapley E. G. Post  
(Skip) (Skip)  
J. V. Ramsay G. Alexander  
G. Henderson J. S. Riddle  
J. McKelvie G. MacHardy  
S. Gray G. Hargreaves  
(Skip) (Skip)

### League II.

#### RECREIO v. K.B.G.C.

On their neighbours' ground, the Kowloon B.G.C. defeated the Club de Recreio by 20 shots. Scores:—

Recreio: Bowling Green.  
F. F. Baptista Shepherd  
H. Rozario E. Kern  
R. R. Roberts F. Rapley  
A. E. S. Alves G. E. Roylance  
(Skip) (Skip)  
F. V. Ribeiro D. W. Phillips  
D. Alves H. F. Stoneham  
L. A. Rocha W. E. Hale  
F. X. Silva A. W. E. Davidson  
(Skip) (Skip)  
Dr. R. A. C. Basto G. Chambers  
J. J. Basto G. E. F. Thomson  
J. G. Ozerio H. H. Ross  
A. H. Basto W. S. Drake  
(Skip) (Skip)

#### CIVIL SERVICE v. K.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 24 shots. Scores:—

Civil Service: Kowloon C.C.  
P. E. Knight A. J. Kew  
H. E. Strange W. C. Simpson  
R. R. Davies J. P. Robinson  
W. E. Hollands F. G. Herridge  
(Skip) (Skip)  
E. L. Holland W. Borrowman  
R. R. Wood W. W. Hirst  
F. H. Holdman A. C. Burford  
F. H. W. Haynes V. C. Labrum  
(Skip) (Skip)  
L. R. Whant C. G. Harrison  
L. Luck J. S. Dinnen  
W. Blackford T. W. Carr  
J. R. Archibald L. J. Blackburn  
(Skip) (Skip)

#### R.H.K.Y.C. v. ELECTRIC.

On their own ground, the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club defeated the Electric R.C. by 30 shots. Scores:—

Yacht Club: Electric.  
J. Bentley A. Tarbuck  
N. V. A. Croucher G. T. Padgett  
H. Stevenson H. Hatch  
P. W. Ramsey L. de Rome  
(Skip) (Skip)  
A. Murdoch V. G. Kerley  
N. Currie T. P. Sanderson  
E. S. Abraham S. J. Clarke  
A. Macfarlane W. H. B. Muskett  
(Skip) (Skip)  
E. B. Reed W. Stoker  
L. S. Greenhill F. Thompson  
B. E. Maughan D. S. Hill  
A. Chapman F. F. Duckworth  
(Skip) (Skip)

#### TAIKOO v. C.C.C.

Entertaining the Craigengower C.C., the Talkoo R.C. won by nine shots. Scores:—

Talkoo R.C.: Craigengower  
K. McIntyre Ribeiro  
W. Brown Ward  
G. H. Stewart Y. Abbas  
(Skip) (Skip)  
T. Stalton W. McBride  
W. Bell E. B. J. Zimmern  
D. Munro A. L. de Sousa  
R. K. Duncan J. Carr  
(Skip) (Skip)  
T. Swan D. K. Kharras  
W. Cunningham F. K. Modi  
S. Amery R. C. Reed  
D. C. Walmaley W. Gill  
(Skip) (Skip)

#### K.D.R.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Dock R.C. defeated the Police R.C. by only 12 shots. Scores:—

Kowloon Dock: Police R.C.  
W. Greig W. Glendinning  
A. M. Calman Gooding  
F. G. Goodman W. S. Dall  
F. Cullen J. C. West  
(Skip) (Skip)

## LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Craigengower C.C.	13	12	0	1	24
Civil Service C.C.	13	10	0	3	20
Talkoo R.C.	13	7	1	5	15
Kowloon B.G.C.	13	7	0	6	14
Kowloon C.C.	14	0	1	13	1
Kowloon D.R.C.	14	0	0	14	0
Club de Recreio	13	4	2	7	10
Police R.C.	14	0	0	14	0

Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Craigengower C.C.	892	605	227	0
Civil Service C.C.	774	698	85	0
Kowloon D.R.C.	854	792	62	0
Talkoo R.C.	814	708	46	0
Kowloon B.G.C.	779	743	36	0
Club de Recreio	737	777	0	40
Kowloon C.C.	840	908	0	08
Police R.C.	650	1,097	0	351

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon B.G.C.	14	10	0	4	20
Civil Service C.C.	14	10	0	4	20
Yacht Club	13	8	0	5	16
Talkoo R.C.	12	7	0	5	14
Kowloon C.C.	13	0	7	12	7
Club de Recreio	14	8	0	6	16
Craigengower C.C.	14	4	0	10	8
Electric R.C.	14	4	0	10	8

Shots For and Against.	For	Agst.	Up	Dn.
Kowloon B.G.C.	904	765	139	0
Civil Service C.C.	901	770	125	0
Yacht Club	793	720	73	0
Talkoo R.C.	718	694	19	0
Club de Recreio	828	823	2	0
Kowloon C.C.	781	812	0	81
Craigengower C.C.	780	875	0	89
Electric R.C.	744	932	0	188

### RECORDS OF THE SKIPS.

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.
Bradbury (C.C.C.)	11	0	1	0
Luz (C. de R.)	11	0	2	0
Fraser (K.C.C.)	10	0	3	0
Bass (C.C.C.)	8	2	2	0
Lapley (K.D.)	8	0	4	0
Grimm (K.B.G.C.)	8	0	4	0
Wallace (T.R.C.)	8	0	4	0
Wetherpoon (T.R.C.)	8	0	4	0
Holland (K.B.G.C.)	7	1	4	0
Omar (C.C.C.)	7	0	5	0
Braven (C.S.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
West (P.R.C.)	5	0	5	0
Gregory (C.S.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
Ferguson (T.R.C.)	5	0	5	0
Cullen (K.D.)	5	0	5	0
Sikstone (K.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
Guy (K.B.G.C.)	5	0	5	0
Marques (C. de R.)	3	0	3	0
Ribeiro (C. de R.)	3	0	3	0
Lyal (K.C.C.)	2	1	3	0
Goodman (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
McFarlane (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	3	0
Johnston (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
Whitley (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	3	0
Gray (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
Post (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0
Gow (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	0
Alkley (K.D.)	1	0	0	0
Oswick (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Hedley (K.D.R.C.)	1	0	0	0
Gibson (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Moss (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Drummond (T.R.C.)	1	0	0	0
Lamont (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Greig (K.D.R.C.)	0	1	0	0
McKelvie (K.D.)	0	1	0	0
Dick (P.R.C.)	0	0	1	0
Fender (P.R.C.)	0	0	1	0
Yvanovich (C. de R.)	0	0	4	0
Hargreaves (P.R.C.)	0	0	13	0

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.
Chapman (Y.C.)	8	0	1	0
Roylance (K.B.G.C.)	8	0	1	0
Hollands (C.S.C.C.)	7	2	4	0
Walmsley (T.R.C.)	7	1	2	0
Labrum (K.C.C.)	7	0	3	0
Basto (C. de R.)	7	0	4	0
Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	6	1	4	0
Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	6	0	3	0
Drake (K.B.G.C.)	6	0	3	0
Haynes (C.S.C.C.)	6	0	3	0
Alves (C. de R.)	5	2	3	0
Archibald (C.S.C.C.)	5	0	3	0
Macfarlane (Y.C.)	5	0	7	0
Blackburn (K.C.C.)	5	0	7	0
Shields (Y.C.)	5	0	7	0
Gill (C.C.C.)	4	1	3	0
Carr (C.C.C.)	4	0	4	0
Jack (K.C.C.)	4	0	4	0
Musket (E.R.C.)	3	1	8	0
McKee (T.R.C.)	3	0	1	0
Stewart (T.R.C.)	3	0	2	0
Poncan (T.R.C.)	3	0	7	0
Ooster (C. de R.)	2	0	1	0
Taylor (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	1	0
Hatch (E.R.C.)	2	0	6	0
Paul (E.R.C.)	2	0	7	0
de Rome (E.R.C.)	1	1	1	0
J. Drum (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0
Johnston (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	0
Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	0
Murphy (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Munro (T.R.C.)	1	0	0	0
Phillips (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0
Petheram (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0
Collins (C.C.C.)	1	0	2	0
Duckworth (E.L.R.C.)	1	0	3	0
Field (C.C.C.)	1	0	3	0
Reed (C.C.C.)	0	0	1	0
Razak (G.G.C.)	0	0	1	0
Abbas (C.C.C.)	0	0	1	0
Prives (K.B.G.C.)	0	0	1	0
Roberts (K.B.G.C.)	0	0	1	0
E. Zimmerman (C.C.C.)	0	0	1	0
F. G. Horridge (K.C.C.)	0	0	1	0
Whyte (T.R.C.)	0	0	8	0

### RECORDS OF THE SKIPS.

Division I.	P.	W.	D.	L.
Bradbury (C.C.C.)	11	0	1	0
Luz (C. de R.)	11	0	2	0
Fraser (K.C.C.)	10	0	3	0
Bass (C.C.C.)	8	2	2	0
Lapley (K.D.)	8	0	4	0
Grimm (K.B.G.C.)	8	0	4	0
Wallace (T.R.C.)	8	0	4	0
Wetherpoon (T.R.C.)	8	0	4	0
Holland (K.B.G.C.)	7	1	4	0
Omar (C.C.C.)	7	0	5	0
Braven (C.S.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
West (P.R.C.)	5	0	5	0
Gregory (C.S.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
Ferguson (T.R.C.)	5	0	5	0
Cullen (K.D.)	5	0	5	0
Sikstone (K.C.C.)	5	0	5	0
Guy (K.B.G.C.)	5	0	5	0
Marques (C. de R.)	3	0	3	0
Ribeiro (C. de R.)	3	0	3	0
Lyal (K.C.C.)	2	1	3	0
Goodman (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
McFarlane (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	3	0
Johnston (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
Whitley (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	3	0
Gray (K.D.)	2	0	3	0
Post (P.R.C.)	1	1	0	0
Gow (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	0
Alkley (K.D.)	1	0	0	0
Oswick (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Hedley (K.D.R.C.)	1	0	0	0
Gibson (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Moss (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Drummond (T.R.C.)	1	0	0	0
Lamont (K.C.C.)	1	0	0	0
Greig (K.D.R.C.)	0	1	0	0
McKelvie (K.D.)	0	1	0	0
Dick (P.R.C.)	0	0	1	0
Fender (P.R.C.)	0	0	1	0
Yvanovich (C. de R.)	0	0	4	0
Hargreaves (P.R.C.)	0	0	13	0

Division II.			
	W.	D.	L.
Chapman (Y.C.) .....	8	0	0
Roylance (K.B.G.C.) .....	8	0	0
Hollands (C.S.C.C.) .....	7	2	4
Walmsley (T.R.C.) .....	7	1	2
Labrum (K.C.C.) .....	7	0	3
Basto (C. de R.) .....	7	0	4
Davidson (K.B.G.C.) .....	6	1	3
Cavanagh (C.C.C.) .....	6	0	3



# REFLECTIONS ON THE TEST MATCHES

## A THEORY TO DEFEAT BRADMAN

### AMAZING BATTING SKILL OF THE VISITORS

### ALL THE RECORDS

As had been foreshadowed by the previous three Tests, Australia won the final Test match at the Oval and won back the Ashes which they last won in the 1924-5 season.

The Australians have thoroughly deserved their success. They took a bold plunge and gave youth a trial. The English selectors did not adopt this theory but it can hardly be thrust aside now. Something on similar lines must be attempted if England are to build up a strong team for the South African tour next winter, and for the next series of Tests in Australia. At the moment there are too many members of the Old Guard in the eleven.

The following Test records were broken.

**At Lord's.**  
K. S. Duleepsinhji scored 173 on his first appearance for England. This was the highest individual score made at Lord's in all the series of Tests between England and Australia.

D. G. Bradman, by scoring 254 created a new record for the ground, and beat W. L. Murdoch's 211 in 1884, which had stood as the highest score in England.

W. M. Woodfull in scoring 155 drew level with Victor Trumper, having scored six centuries in Test cricket. This is only an Australian record. Hobbs has scored 12 centuries for England.

Australia scored 729 runs for six wickets declared. The previous record total was set up by England at Sydney in 1928-9 when the touring side knocked up 636.

**At Leeds.**  
Don Bradman scored 334 thus beating R. E. Foster's record of 287 scored at Sydney in 1903-4.

In partnership with Kippax, Bradman put on 229 runs for the 3rd wicket, beating the Australian record of 207 scored by W. L. Murdoch and H. J. H. Scott at the Oval in 1884.

Bradman equalled the record of Hammond by scoring two double centuries in successive matches.

Bradman equalled the records of Hobbs, Hammond and Macartney by scoring centuries in each of three successive matches. Hobbs has achieved this feat twice in his career.

By scoring a century before lunch, Bradman equalled the records of Trumper and Macartney. All three were scored in England.

**At the Oval.**  
Sutcliffe and Wyatt put on 170 for the 6th wicket, thus beating the former English record of 158 held by R. H. Spooner and J. T. Tyldesley since 1905.

Bradman and Jackson were in partnership whilst 243 runs were added for the 4th wicket. This beats the previous best—221 by S. E. Gregory and G. H. S. Trott in 1896.

By scoring 232 Bradman easily passed the record aggregate for a Test rubber. Hammond scored 905 in the 1928-9 season. Bradman scored 974.

In the present series of Tests, Australia scored 2,886 runs for the loss of 59 wickets. An average of 48.91 runs per wicket! England scored 2,765 for the loss of 81 wickets. An average of 34.13 runs per wicket.

Oldfield and Duckworth, the rival wicket-keepers provide very interesting figures. The Australian has stumped 2; caught 12; conceded 153 extras in a total of 2,765.

Duckworth has stumped 2; caught 10; conceded 143 extras in a total of 2,886 runs.

**A Brief Review.**  
The Ashes have now changed hands and another series of Tests concluded. There is left only a brief review of the matches and a few remarks on the various players.

The Australians fielded an amazing batting side up against which our bowling was quelled. The style of the Australian batsmen was against our bowlers. I mean, quite naturally, the cold blooded opening partnerships by Woodfull and Ponsford. It was their duty to the side to wear down the attack for the benefit of such batsmen as Bradman, Kippax, and McCabe. This they did with a vengeance. No fewer than three times was the century

signalled before one of them lost his wicket. Imagine how this would affect the bowling—a hundred runs in an unenterprising style. It broke the backbone of our bowling.

There is no evidence to justify the harsh things said of our attack. It bore up well under considerable pressure, but Bradman proved too strong for it, and it was on him that the England attack split. He made the runs of three ordinary men.

The batting of the side has produced scores that, outside the abnormal in cricket, would have been large enough to give the side victory. At Lord's, remember, England's aggregate for the two innings was 800. At Leeds their first innings total was 391—yet the team had to follow on.

**Bradman Makes History.**

Of Bradman's historic effort at Leeds nothing more can be said than that it is foolish to compare him with anybody. Trumper and Macartney the models of an earlier generation, are often compared with him. It is sufficient that for devastating aggression, combined with flawless soundness, for dazzling footwork and amazing power, for superb judgment and mental and physical endurance, Bradman probably never had an equal.

The question of how to get rid of Bradman quickly has troubled the selectors, the English players, and the cricket enthusiasts. The greater percentage of his shots are brought off by his favourite hook shot. A minor percentage are in the direction of third man and the remainder come from his defensive stroke which guides the ball in the direction of long leg.

### AUSTRALIAN AVERAGES.

BATTING.				
	Inns.	Runs.	Rece.	Average.
D. G. Bradman	7	974	3	194.8
W. M. Woodfull	7	515	1	51.5
W. L. Murdoch	6	529	1	88.1
A. P. Rippax	7	529	1	88.1
A. G. Fairfax	5	150	2	30.0
A. Jackson	2	71	0	35.5
K. S. Duleepsinhji	1	173	0	173.0
V. V. Richardson	5	96	0	19.2
C. W. Oldfield	6	96	4	16.0
C. W. Oldfield	5	80	2	16.0
P. M. Hornebrook	5	16	1	4.0
T. Wall	1	12	0	12.0
Not out.				

### BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	Average.
A. G. Fairfax	27	0	114	4.22
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50
D. G. Bradman	10	0	55	5.50

### ENGLAND. AVERAGES.

BATTING.				
	Inns.	Runs.	Rece.	Average.
Sutcliffe	7	410	1	58.5
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7
R. E. Foster	7	334	1	47.7

### BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	Average.
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43
Oldfield	21	0	114	5.43

Now if the bowler could be found who could make it impossible for Bradman to exploit the hook or the cut, he would be the man to dismiss Bradman. Goddard of Gloucestershire seems a likely candidate. He bowls good length, medium-paced, off spinners, with plenty of "bite" and some variation of pace. No one is more consistent in sticking to his normal plan, and that plan seems to indicate fewer chances to Bradman. In fact, in theory, it would make him play an unnatural game.

**Consistent Bowler.**

Goddard bowls rather too fast for Bradman to be able to step out to him, and his length is too good for the youthful Bradman to endanger his wicket by attempting to hook it. Bowling at the stumps almost continually, Goddard brings a ball occasionally round to leg, thus not allowing Bradman a tremendous amount of freedom for his late cut.

In the one match in which Goddard played his figures read:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
	38.1	14	49	2

These figures are splendid in comparison with some of the other figures. If Bradman continues to treat our bowlers with contempt, and there is no means of stopping him, the only resource is that of theory.

Peebles has certainly come to the front as a leg-break bowler, who can not only turn the ball a lot, but keep a surprisingly good length, and get in an occasional "knolly." He took Bradman's wicket once; he caused him trouble twice; but he did not get him out twice.

The cause of the uncertainty of the bowling has been due to the too drastic changes in the attack after an unsatisfactory match. They appear to have been made with the idea of providing penetration at the expense of steadiness. Robins should have been given a further trial after his success at Nottingham. He would have lent a little strength to our batting and there is little doubt that it needed some strengthening of the tail.

**Heroes of the Hour.**

A memorable series has concluded fanning the small flame of Bradman's renown into a roaring bonfire. Never before has an Australian side been so dominated by one batsman as the side now touring England. Grimmett has been the man of the attack and came within three wickets of Trott's record for a Test. He and Bradman can be said to have won the Ashes from England.

Had England been able to force a win at Manchester, she would have been able to sit on the spine during the four day match at the Oval. But the weather fought hard against this aim, and the England side entered the field at the Oval with a big disadvantage.

**Joy in Bowral.**

Not for years has Bowral, New South Wales, Bradman's home town, enjoyed itself as it did when it heard of its son's success.

The local hotels reported big business, and if the townsfolk to his health and long life count for anything Bradman bids fair to put Methusalem's record for longevity where he has already put most of the cricket records.

His mother said that if her son's record-breaking went on much longer she did not know how she would stand it. She got so worked up with excitement when a big match was on that she scarcely knew what she was doing. It was hard to realize that it could be her boy who was being acclaimed as the greatest cricketer in the world.



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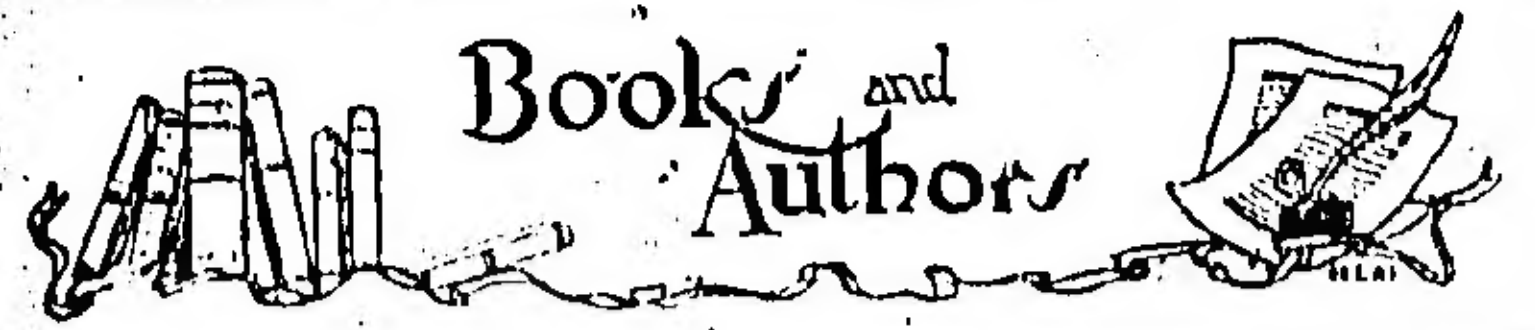
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## Book and Authors

### SHAKESPEARE.

#### Bequest by Chairman of Standard Oil.

##### OTHER BEQUESTS.

The sum of \$10,000,000 is designated to further the study of Shakespeare in the United States, according to the terms of the will of Mr. Henry Clay Folger, former chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company.

A large part of Mr. Folger's estate goes to this gift to the nation of the Folger Shakespeare Memorial which includes a \$2,000,000 building being erected in Washington, near the Library of Congress, to contain the donor's Shakespeareana, consisting of a famous collection of 35 first folios, rare editions, art objects and autographs of persons connected with the Elizabethan period.

There are 25,000 volumes in the collection. The income of \$8,000,000 will be available for maintenance of the building and its collection, as well as to endow the institution's services in disseminating knowledge of Shakespeare's works. An income of \$100,000 or more annually from the memorial fund is to go to Amherst College authorities as compensation for administering the fund.

Mr. Folger started his Shakespeare collection when he was an undergraduate at Amherst, 50 years ago. He passed on June 11, 1930. Establishment of the memorial was made possible by the approval of Mr. Folger's heirs. Otherwise, under the New York State laws he would have been unable to leave more than half his estate to a public trust. Mr. Folger's widow, Emily C. J. Folger, who has long shared his enthusiasm for the Shakespeare memorial project, received \$80,000 annually from the estate. There are bequests totalling \$300,000 to other relatives.

### THE NEW POETRY.

#### Sympathy With the Characters.

One quality the new poetry has without which great poetry cannot be: it has immense faith in itself; and not to believe that from this high confidence, infused through so wide a range of youth, there must necessarily ensue great consequences for the national life and art, is to be either very old or seriously deficient in poetry. The direction taken by a large part of this poetry is interesting in themselves and significant beyond themselves. Of that part of it which is either most

#### AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by  
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.  
W. KAY, M.A.  
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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interesting, or interesting to the greater number of students of poetry, some of the characters are written plain. It is for the most part lyrical, and its verse vindicates a freedom believed to be new. Its language affects an extreme plainness; and its content is informed by the dogma that whatever is good enough for poetry, its purposes are whatever may be its results; or at any rate, its final cause does not stand in ethical theory. Its conception of the character of the poet is different, perhaps from any that has hitherto had wide currency. The barde has gone the way of less noble affections; and our makers of music and dreamers of dreams seem almost intolerably trim and brisk.

That, with all these characters of the new poetry I feel equal sympathy, I will not pretend. I have that innocent trust in "good verses"

which makes me like them better when they seem; and I am too scrupulous to call either now, or free, types of verse which, in truth, repeat some of the oldest metrical puerilities known to me. I confess, again, to a sneaking liking for what great poets, I know, have derided, "poetic diction." I am tempted, indeed, to borrow the comment of a poet who, though he employed a diction notably vicious, was an excellent critic of all poetry except his own. "As to presentness in general," says Leigh Hunt, "it is sometimes indulged in by young writers on the plea of its being natural; but this is a mere confusion of triviality with propriety; and is sometimes the result of the purpose of the new poetry (could any such, but nothing in a spirit not different and perplexed. You will divine already that I have been stuck in a very stick-in-the-mud poet; and I find myself still stuck in two or its dogmas; the one, that among the purposes of poetry, is pleasure; and the other, that there is very little... that affords permanent pleasure which has not some hold in ethics.—H. W. Garrod, in "The Profession of Poetry and Other Lectures."

#### CHRISTIAN ETHICS.

"Christian Ethics and Modern Problems," by the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, C.V.O., D.D., Dean of St. Paul's, Hodder & Stoughton.

(To be published in the Autumn.)  
The general plan of this book is, first, to present a clear picture of the distinctive features of the ethical teaching in the New Testament; then to consider how this teaching was distorted (1) by the exclusive emphasis on the ascetic and world-renouncing element in Christianity; (2) by the theocratic imperialism of the Catholic Church. The latter half of the book contains a discussion of modern ethical problems in their relation to Christianity, including the questions of War, Socialism, Marriage, Birth-Control, Eugenics, and kindred subjects. The author endeavours to show that the historical development of Christian ethics has throughout been determined by political, social, and cultural conditions, and that the requirements of a scientific age, with the entirely new prospect of a long future for the human race, must give a new orientation to the ethical outlook, though without departing from the fundamental principles clearly laid down in the original Gospel.

## RADIO

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11 a.m.—Morning Service from the Union Church.

Sermon: "The Fight for Peace," by the Rev. John Foster. At the end of this Service there will be a Chinese Programme until 1 p.m.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9 p.m.—Weather Report.

European Programme of Victor Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

"Tavolara"—Selection (Verdi), Creator's Band (35807).

"A Perfect Day" (Bond), "The Rosary" (Novin).

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano (1008).

"Prelude in C Minor" (Chopin), "Largo" (Handel).

Archer Gibson, Organ Solo (35972).

Pearl Gyn Salte No. 1:—

"The Death of Ase", "Morning" (Greig), Victor Symphony Orchestra (35793).

"Elegia" (Massenet), "Ave Maria" (Gounod).

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano (6599).

"Moonlight Sonata—Part 3" (Beethoven), "Gavotte in F Major" (Beethoven).

Harold Bauer, Piano Solo (6592).

"Phedre"—Overture (Massenet), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (7164).

"O Sole Mio" (E. di Capua), "Santa Lucia" (Cottrani).

Enrico de Gogorza, Baritone (1293).

"Sonata—Largo" (Koussevitzky), "Chanson Triste" (Koussevitzky).

Serge Koussevitzky, String Bass Solo with Piano (1269).

"Where my Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr), "Little Log Cabin of Dreams" (Dowling).

Lambert Murphy, Tenor (4932).

Oriental from "Kinetoscope", "Souvenir" (Drda).

Mischa Elman, Violin Solo (1351).

"The Flower of Italy"—Waltz, "Serenade"—Waltz (Drda).

Ross Band (35837).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

rapidly devoured the most fleshy portions of the dead zebra.

Then, as a breath of wind swept towards her, she caught the scent of a human.

Again, as she lay hiding, the strong smell waited towards her, and instinctively she knew she was being stalked.

She waited silently for an hour or more, then, curiosity getting the better of her prudence, she rose from the tangled mass of vines and creepers and warily approached a low grassy bank.

Then there came a sharp crack, a puff of white smoke rose from behind the knoll, while the wounded and angry animal charged the human behind the bank.

The man fired again, and the lioness dropped limply to the ground. With a contented smile the hunter arose and strode down to inspect his prey.

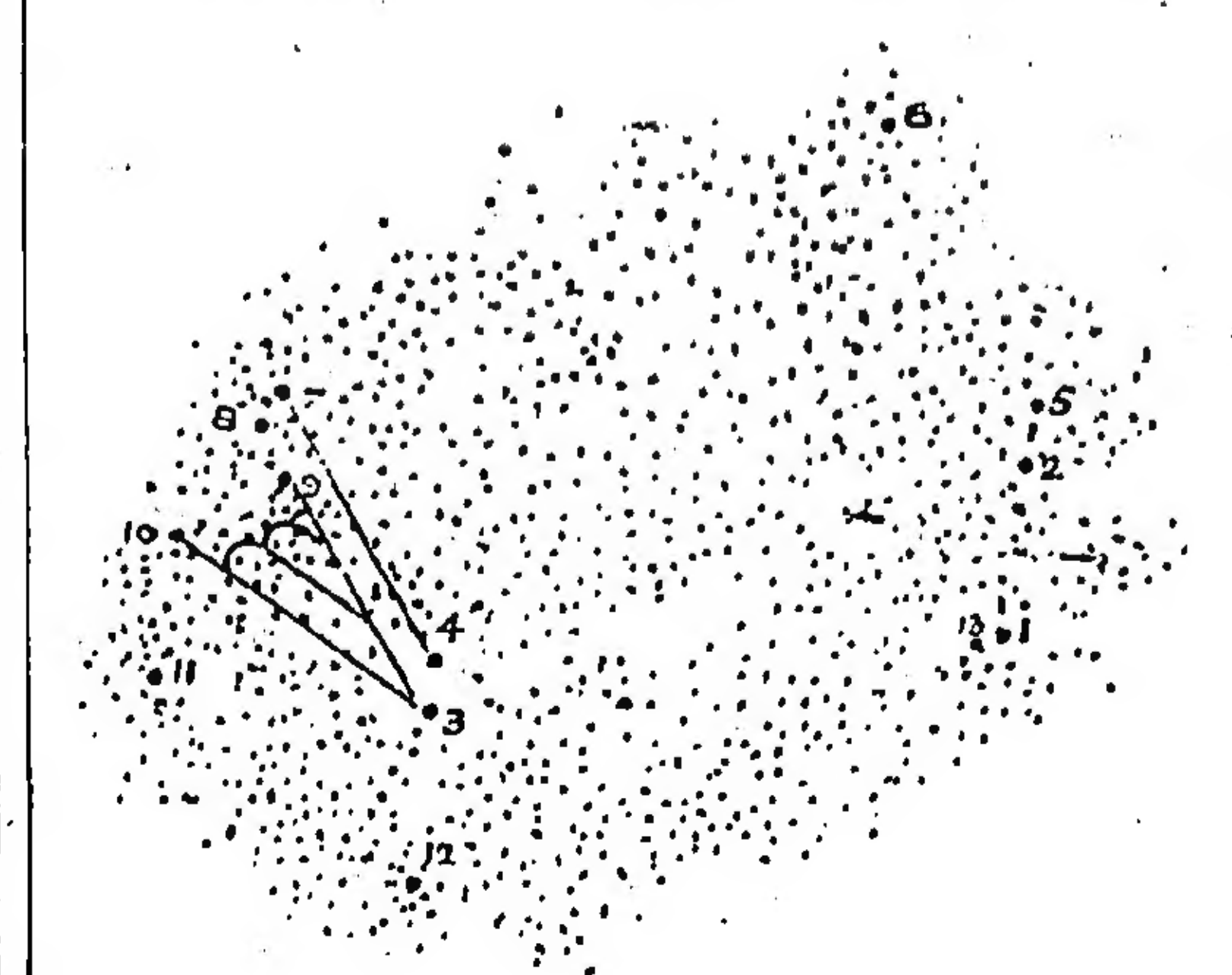
#### A Hint.

Tommy Jones (to neighbour who is always borrowing): Mr. Smith, Dad says he's buying some new records, and could you go with him 'cos he wouldn't like to get any tunes you didn't like!

#### The Right Scuttle.

Sonny: I wish I was a pirate, to sail the seas and scuttle ships! Ma: Well, take this scuttle, sail downstairs to the cellar, and pirate some coals for me!

### A DRAWING ROOM OBJECT.



I think your daddy and perhaps your mummy likes these. Have you ever tried one? I should advise you not to let anyone see you if you do. It would not be worth it. If you join the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on until you reach the 13th numbered dot you will see what they are kept in.

### THE LION'S SHARE.

You must often have heard people exclaim impatiently: "Oh yes! He had the lion's share." And you probably wondered what was meant by this queer expression.

There is an old fable which tells of a lion who induced several other beasts to join him in a hunt. When the hunt was over and the spoil was waiting to be divided amongst the hunters, the lion fiercely claimed a quarter of it as his right as Captain; a quarter for his Superior Courage; and a quarter for his family. Then, frowning still more fiercely, he added: "As for the fourth quarter, let who will dispute it with me!" Too terrified to question the greedy, cruel lion, who would probably have killed them if they had argued with him the other beasts crept away. And so, in spite of the fact, that he had partners in the affairs, the lion secured all the profits for himself.

#### Did You Know?

Did you know that iron sinks, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, time flies, sulphur springs, moonlight walks, rubber tyres, and the organ stops?

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

George: Do you believe in clubs for women?  
Carl: Yes, if kindness falls.

Mischief-maker: I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter.  
Mrs. Jones: And did he?  
Mischief-maker: No.  
Mrs. Jones: Then it wasn't my daughter.

Brown: My word Johns, your wife has a voice like velvet.  
Johns: Hush, if she hears that, she will want me to buy her a dress to match it.

An old lady rushed up to a railway porter and said: "Do I take this train to Strathfield?"  
The porter turned to her. "No, mam. The engine always does that."

"Tickets ready," said the checker, as the passengers filed into the station. One man, a season-ticket holder for some time thought his face was well enough known to allow him to pass through the barrier. The inspector called him back and demanded his ticket.  
"My face is my ticket," said the gentleman, a trifle annoyed.  
"Indeed," said the checker, rolling back his sleeves. "Well, my orders are to punch all tickets passing on to this platform."



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## Music and Melody

### THE LA PLATA.

#### South American Music Is Popular.

Washington, July 11.

The silvery La Plata has displaced the Blue Danube, and nights in the Andes are preferred to nights in Venice in music-lovers' reveries as success crowns a five-year campaign of the Pan-American Union to popularise the music of Latin American composers.

A veritable revolution in world concert music, marked by the ascendancy of American composers over European is in progress as the Union arranges the international broadcasting of the Fiftieth Pan-American concert from Washington.

Director-general L. S. Rowe and the governing board of the Pan-American Union have given hearty support to the drive for musical Pan-Americanism, but it had its genesis in the enthusiasm of Franklin Adams, counsellor of the union, himself a musician, who, during years of travel in Latin America became familiar with the work of many composers virtually unknown to North America and Europe.

Five years ago Adams began the laborious task of assembling and securing rendition of the representative work of Latin American composers. First the United States Army Band, then the Navy Band, and finally the Marine Band were enlisted in concert programmes. The Army Band went to the Sevilla Exposition and made a "hit" that awakened the enthusiasm of Mother Spain for Latin American airs. Gradually there evolved in Washington the United Services Orchestras, including one hundred of the finest musicians in American uniform, devoted thus far entirely to the rendition of All-American concerts. Army, Navy and Marines are represented.

Broadcasting, first national then international of the Pan-American programmes contributed to a rapidly rising world vogue of American musicians. The bands were aided by individual leaders, pianists and operatic stars from the southern republics. A cultural solidarity of the American republics, dreamed of since the days of Simon Bolivar and Henry Clay, was on the way to become a reality.

Recently the International radio board allocated two channels for the Pan-American programmes. These channels will be available at intervals not only to Washington but to each of the American capitals and the various national bands will have an unprecedented opportunity

to popularise the works of their distinguished composers.

The Pan-American programmes, before selected audiences of Washingtonians have produced a number of extraordinary hits, ranging from operatic numbers to an occasional popular street melody, but the striking results have probably been largely due to the emphasis upon numbers directly or indirectly of indigenous origin in the Western Hemisphere. Aztec, Mayan, Inca, Araucanian Guarany, and Carib themes have intrigued the audiences. Bandmasters devoted to Strauss and Sousa have discovered amazing merit in strange rhythms from Pre-Columbian days.

Among the major operatic selections heard at the concerts have been "Guaraní" and "Gomes de Brazil," "Ollanta" by Valle Riestra of Peru, "The Buyer of Diamonds" by Mignone of Brazil, "Lautario" by Ortiz de Zarate of Chile, "The Quiche Warrior" by Castillo of Guatemala and "Salvador Rosa" by Gomes de Brazil.

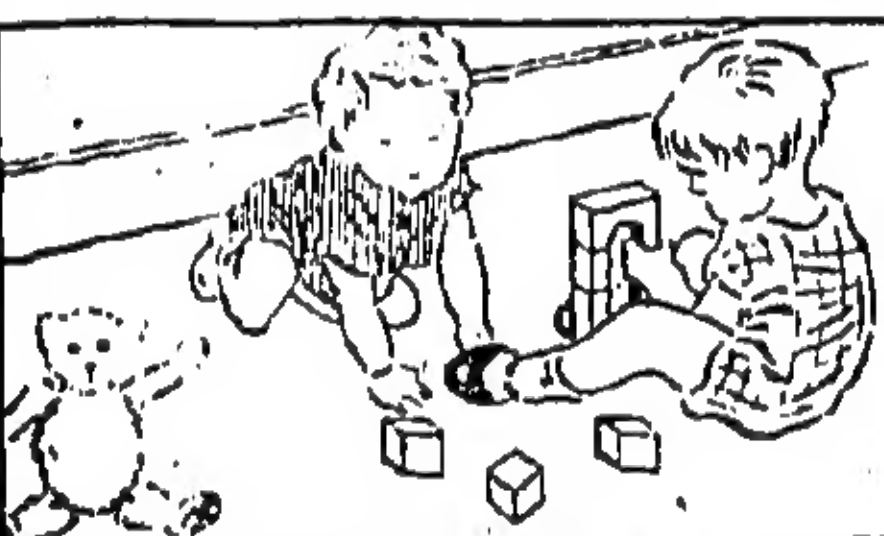
Composers of every American republic have contributed successes of peculiarly American type, such as "Yagu Dance" by Alvarado of Mexico, "Nights in the Andes" by Elie of Haiti, "Voices of the Streets" by Allende of Chile, "Espiritus Incaicos" by Traversari of Ecuador, "Danza Salvaje" by Delgadillo of Peru, "Mayan Minuet" by Nicaragua, "Inca Step" by Caldera of Guatemala and "Cuban Dances by Lecuora of Cuba. "Serenada Guarany" by Centurion of Paraguay and Colombian Folk Songs by Escamilla and Calve of that country, the "Suite" of Mortel of Uruguay and Solos by Alvarez and Osmo of Costa Rica.

The first concert ever given by the United Artists of Army, Navy and Marine bands opened with the march "San Lorenzo" by Silvia of Argentina. Buenos Aires popular hits from "Three O'clock in the Morning" to the more recent "Nelly" have brightened some of the programmes.

Perez Freire of Chile, sometimes called the "Victor Herbert of South America" because of the haunting melody characteristic of his work has frequently been included in the programmes.—United Press.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### IMBAACOO — HIS DEFEAT.

'Twas a clear winter's night, the moon shone out in great splendour—out there, half a mile away to the north, a warriall howled his discontent to the moon. This was Imbaacoo, the mighty hunter, who had run foul of the hated man.

About a week before this was told Imbaacoo had found a valley in which about five hundred sheep were grazing, and had been having a right royal time, killing when he felt inclined, for he never had two meals off the same animal—had he not killed an animal once when a puppy, and coming back to it again he saw a man at it. Watching for a while he saw Oodaboo, the fox, creep up to have a meal. The Oodaboo had hardly taken a dozen mouthfuls when he dropped down dead. Had he not gone up and smelt the animal and could find no scent, but he knew that the man had killed Oodaboo in some way, and would have killed him too, and did not killing for every meal show that he was a mighty hunter.

The owner of these sheep had put them there two days before the warriall found them, and now, eight days had elapsed and the owner thought he would inspect them, so he set out without his rifle, for he thought that no warriall would go near them.

When he arrived in the valley he saw the sheep spread out feeding there, but "lo and behold" there were at least twenty dead scattered round the valley. "Those—s of dingoes" were the words he said, and wheeling his horse he fled for home and his rifle.

Imbaacoo laughed to himself. He was the mightiest hunter now. Had not the man seen him on the top of the hill and fled for dear life.

Imbaacoo had just made the kill that night when a sharp report rang out and he felt a stinging pain in the leg. He knew what it was, and so began to think quickly. If he stood still he would be

killed. If he ran, more than likely the man would pursue him on his horse, seeing he was crippled, and so kill him. Then a plan flashed into his mind, so, emitting a cry of pain and terror, he sprang into the air and fell down behind the sheep, apparently dead or mortally wounded.

But he was neither, for he began to crawl swiftly and silently away, keeping to the shadows as much as possible, until over the ridge, where he began to run, not fast, for he had a broken leg, until he found a good shelter. All that night and the next day he remained in seclusion; and that night, the night this story opens, he ventured forth to kill something to eat, and now the moon was up he howled his dismay, discontentment, and revenge to it for all the world to hear.

#### Peter Pan's Statue.

In a garden of London,  
Mid all that is real,  
Is a fancy's creation,  
A poet's ideal,  
In the shape of a statue  
For all to behold,  
Of the wonderful liddle  
Who never grew old.

And children of Britain,  
The Impish, the mild,  
All love with the fanciful  
Love of a child  
That statue in London,  
Made in the mould,  
Of the wonderful liddle  
Who never grew old.

#### Win A Cent.

Try this on your mates. Show them two cents on your hand, and say: "There are three cents there, aren't there?" After much indecision they will say, "No; only two." You say, "Well, if I'm wrong, will you give me a cent." "Too right," they will say. "Right, oh; I'm wrong," you say, and wait for them to shell out.



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## Round The Town

Writing again on this subject, our senior Police Reporter (we emphasise senior) because our junior has been unjustly blamed in some quarters, states:—The reaction to my revelations concerning the "dandification" of our Criminal Investigation Department's personnel has in one solitary instance been of an adverse nature. The others have all been amused, taking my notes in the spirit in which they were written—just a leg pull. With the one who has been hostile since the notes appeared I have no time to lose. All I will say is that he takes life too seriously and has a distorted idea of dignity which places him in a plane of untouchability apart from all fellow beings. He is to be pitied!

A couple of the gallants of the Brigade had a mild kick to register, quite unreasonably. They argue that it is all right to pull their legs about the way they dress, but why tell tales out of school by giving the game away about their visit to "Mac's"? They were so certain that they had been specially picked on that one would think they had been specially picked on that one would think they were the only members of the Brigade that patronise "Mac's"! I never mentioned any names in my notes, so how is it ever going to be discovered that they were the "culprits"? In fact, had they kept their mouths shut even I would not have known of their "sin". So, you see, it is their own guilty conscience that has given them away to me! However, they are good sorts and I'm not splitting on them!

But why all this Why the profound secrecy Secrecy? about doing a legitimate thing? Is there any reason why a "leg" should not go to "Mac's"? I am not aware of any regulation that puts a tea room "out of bounds" for Policemen. I have seen some in places where they serve something stronger than tea! Now, lest I should again be accused of giving the game away, let me hasten to say that one of the places is the Police canteen at Headquarters, and the other the Police Recreation Club. I have also seen the I.G.P. in the canteen with some of his men quite a few times recently, and during working hours! But in fairness to him I must say that he was combining duty with pleasure. You see, he was primarily there on each occasion to

hand out chiming clocks to retiring officers! When I say retiring, I mean it in the sense that they were going Home on pension, not the other brand of "retiring"—they are anything but that! But this is all beside the point of what I started out to write about, so nuff sed!

One who has taken A Jealous me more to task Old-timer! than anyone else is an Old-timer, not of the Police, whose long stay in the Colony entitles him to respect when he gives an opinion. I am the last to deny him this if only for the reason that he is a Grim old husky with hairy "Mitts" as hard as rocks! He proudly tells you that he is an old salt who came out 20 years ago on the old Kent (H.M.S.), walked ashore, liked the place, and decided to stay! I shall give him away too clearly if I say what he does for a living, so "nix on that," as the cowboys say! Well, Old-timer is so jealous of his friendship with the "tees" of old that he cannot bear the idea of anyone claiming even a nodding acquaintance with the "Big Uns" of the old Detective Staff days, so he did his best to convince me that I did not really know the men whom I named in my earlier notes! According to him, I must have just heard of the "Big Uns" from someone and worked them into my notes!

When I calmly told His Best him that there was Card! no sense in arguing that way because I "know my onions" and can prove it, he played his best card! "Well," he growled testily, "if you knew them how in the world did you come to overlook 'Bob' Wills? Anyone who really knows the old Detective Staff must know 'Bob,' and that's your weak point, my boy!" Then, before I could answer, he turned on his heels and marched off, no doubt feeling triumphant that he had won the argument!

Well, I'm not About "Bob." letting him off so easily, so here goes about "Bob" Wills. As is fitting for a namesake of the famous brothers "W.D. & H.O." of tobacco fame, "Bob" was a big smoker, and the following story will illustrate what a great lover of Lady Nicotine he was. "Bob" was mixed up in the Grosvenor Street affair in which Mortimer O'Sullivan unfortunately lost his life. "Bob" was one of those who accompanied O'Sullivan on his tragic raid of the robbers' den, and he also stopped a bullet.

Luckily for him, it went through the fleshy part of the thigh. But it was a terrible wound which would have sent many another man into oblivion, but "Bob" retained his consciousness and started one of his comrades who went to his assistance with the remark: "Dammitt, the blighters have got me. Give us a leg!" And not until he had lit his leg would he allow attention to be given to his wound!

With no apologies —just the reverse—the following is "lifted" from the Straits Times:—All, it seems, is not peace among our fellow newspaper workers of Hong Kong. We were glad to read that they had been so enterprising as to start a Journalists' Association of their own, which was opened at the beginning of the month, and where "many friends called during the day to wish the members every success in their venture." It was inspiring also to find that "it is the direct aim of the Association to get into touch with the different schools of thought in the Colony, in order that the Press generally may present true and sympathetic accounts of local and world-wide events." But one editor, at any rate, has no sympathy with the undertaking. He has written a leading article stating that "first things should come first" and all should be done decently and in good order. He made the further comment that "securing a police permit to sell intoxicating liquor is not the best way of setting to work to maintain the dignity and prestige of local journalism."

But surely First Things (continues the Really First! Straits Times) this is a case of first things coming first—or it is, in the case of a good many associations and clubs in the East! It is not recorded in the case of the Singapore Cricket Club, established in 1852, that "a tent used to be pitched for the players and a tamby dispensed refreshments obtained from the hotel?" Perhaps things have changed in Hong Kong since we knew it. Singapore journalists are suitably impressed at the news of an association being formed with such lofty aims. They trust that the slight differences of opinion which seem to have arisen thus early in the proceedings will be smoothed over, and that the staffs of all the papers, however keen their rivalry during the day, will meet in peace and harmony during their scanty moments of leisure.

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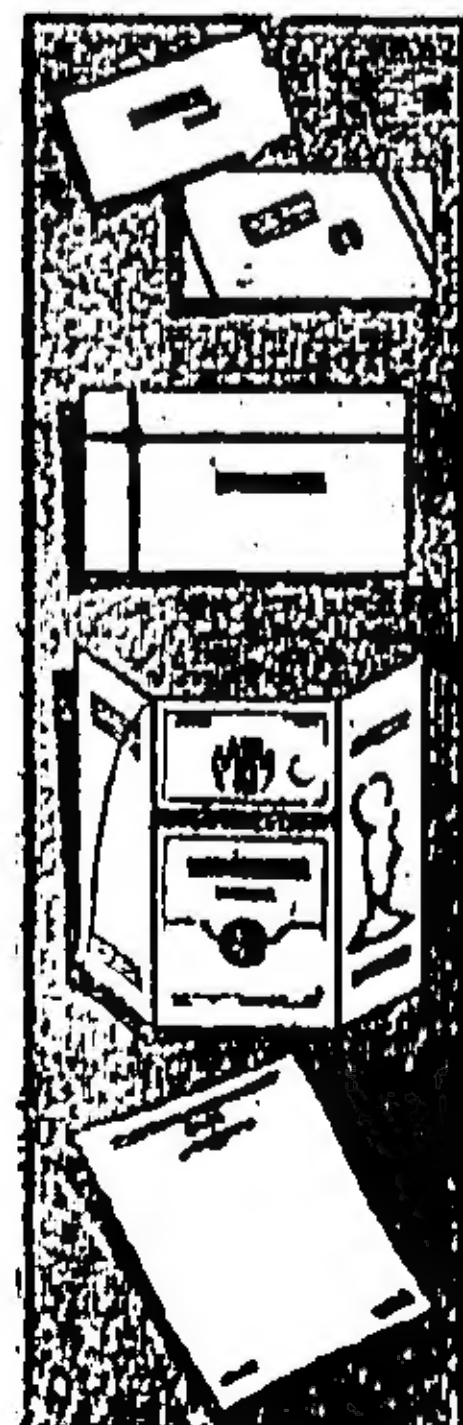
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## SUNDAY SALLIES.

The glamour of Glamis.

The passport to Love is a pass-book.

The Test match at the Oval was not squared.

Love often starts at the first tea and ends at the first bunker.

A rabbit recently entered a Scottish Church.—It was certainly game.

Carnera has been ordered to leave the United States—or what remains unknocked-out of it.

Book Exchanges: "Marriage," by S. Pileed.  
"Black Eye" by Seymour Stars!

The Cigar Test XI and the Cigarette Test XI will in future play a series of five matches to decide the destiny of the Ashes.

Some remarks in the Sunday Herald have been called "fatuous" by the Walling Press.—The outcome justifies quite a different description: Rentagain.

To-day is the end of the Great Heat, according to the Chinese calendar.—The end of the Great Humidity and the Great Prickly Heat would be doubly welcome.

There is an old man of Belgrade who, wanting to marry his maid found he could do so, and bought her her trousseau. But now he spurns the poor jade.

The Government is inviting tenders for the purchase of waste paper.—Is it clearing out the reports of all the Commissions and Committees during the last five and twenty years?

Why not boxing gloves for the Judge next maiden Assize?

A husband is a mate.  
Checkmate—or cheque-mate?

If there are any more maiden Assizes there will be a slump in Hong Kong Ropes.

Mr. Marvel has been elected President of the American Bar Association.—Marvelous "news."

Half the unhappiness in married life is due to the fact that two people try playing the same game with different rules.

For causing damage to a window and articles in Mr. Deb's house a contractor has been fined \$50 and had to pay \$10 compensation.—Cred, for Deb.

There was an old lady in a bus, who created a terrible fuss, with umbrella in hand. She took over command, and didn't the passengers curse!

A correspondent says in a local paper that "what is wanted at the Cathedral is more liaison between Bishop, dean, priest, and layman."—Well, why not lie-enay more?

Regarding Mr. Johnstone's attempt on the 100 yards record at the V.R.C. there seems to have been a higher temperature among letters-to-the-Editor folk than in the bath itself.

A local policeman on patrol, said: "I'm the bravest on the whole."

He soon changed his mind. When suddenly from behind, a sweet girl's voice shouted:—And he was the shyest of all!

There is no truth in the rumour that a couple of Civil Servants refused their salary increases.

Eat more Fruit!  
The apple was once the cause of man's downfall; and now it is the peach; and we all know the harm a pair can do.

You are nothing nowadays if you can't get your photograph in the papers — either holding two bulls by the head, swimming the Channel, or, as a last resort, getting married.

A hitherto unpublished school-boy's opinion expressed in an essay: "Man has only one wife in Britain because otherwise he would have more than one mother-in-law."

To-day's highly improbable tale:—There was a certain young holiday-maker at Home and she did not write to a friend in Hong Kong on a picture P.C.: "Having a ripping time here."

A sneeze during the making of a talkie sometimes costs as much as £50. If coughs and sneezes were worth as much in church the minister would make a small fortune after every sermon.

A Hong Kong man now resident at Home let his garden run so wild that he has decided to transform it into a putting-green.—Meanwhile it is in only part of a course—a first-rate hazard.

"Advice" to investors (in a contemporary): "There is little likelihood of the shares recovering for the present. If you can hold on I see no reason why rates should not recover sufficiently for you to get out without a loss."—In that So?





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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

### Why Not A Juvenile Court?

IS it not time that this Colony came into line with the more advanced of the British Colonies and established a Children's Court?

Week after week there are many very young children brought before the Courts on more or less serious charges. They have been forced by their relatives to steal or to carry opium or to do other things against the law of the Colony. They have to do it. If they do not they run the risk of receiving a severe chastisement from their relatives or guardians. If they do it and are found out they are brought before a Magistrate and, in the majority of cases, ordered to receive so many strokes of the cane. In time they become cane-hardened. They develop into hardened young criminals through no fault except that of their own upbringing.

We have a Society for the Protection of Children in the Colony. If it is to fulfil the splendid aims set out at its creation, why cannot it espouse the cause of the young boys and girls who have to appear before the various Magistrates for minor or even major offences? Why cannot it set the requisite machinery in force for the establishment of a Children's Court, over which should preside not only an officer of the Crown but a lady unofficial Justice of the Peace?

In an excerpt from a Home paper which we reproduce elsewhere in this issue, it stated that the most conservative of the Court officials are coming round to the opinion that whipping, even as a deterrent, is failure. The Manchester Guardian, which is usually fairly rational on most questions except that of China, in which it is liable to be hopelessly morassed, says that the complete erasure of the caning from the Statute-book would be no loss. This must be the view of any who have studied the question of juvenile delinquency in the Colony of Hong Kong. If a child is suffering from a sense of injustice through disobeying his own relatives, and is caned by order of the Court, the impression of British justice left on his juvenile mind can be better imagined than described. He is between two stools. Either he has to ignore the dictates of his nearest relatives or he must run the gauntlet of the Courts and, if convicted, be ordered to receive so many strokes of the cane. In either case he becomes an easy prey for those who would make of the children of the Colony not only first offenders but juveniles for whom disgrace and punishment hold no terrors.

Is this a desirable state of affairs for a British Crown Colony? Why not step in in good time to prevent many juveniles from being branded as criminals, mixing with the most desperate characters in jail, learning their crooked ways, and growing up an enemy to all law and order?

In some cases, it is true, it is recommended that juvenile offenders be sent to the Waifs' Home or Club. But this is not always feasible. What, then, have the juvenile offenders to do? It cannot be expected that the average Magistrate can have a sympathetic understanding of every case that comes before him. A special study of the juvenile mind is essential if justice is to be done. It seems so easy to dispose of a case by the method of ordering a few strokes of the cane. But—would a properly constituted Children's Court content itself with a similar order of caning of juveniles who have no option but to commit a felony? Oh for the understanding heart that knows juvenile frailties to the full and can make full allowance therefor! If we do not desire our juvenile offenders to develop into hardened criminals, let a Children's Court be established forthwith, and let the constitution of that Court include provision for one or two Chinese or non-Chinese women in keeping with the precedent elsewhere where Children's Courts are held daily. At all costs we must save the children of today from becoming the inmates of our jails to-morrow.

### CHINA'S INDECISIVE WAR.

While big guns have been fired over the Test Match, how many of us have turned our eyes on what is going on in China. The National Government is concentrating every effort in Shantung and the Kuomintang has launched an attack on the Lunghai front. All this might sound very well to the parties concerned, but where does it all end?

China party warfare has been the mode ever since the revolution, and yet no decisive battle has been fought. She is now only entering upon another stage in this disastrous indecisive war. The military leaders are playing a game of chess, checkmating each other, and as each day goes by, they find themselves hopelessly lost in a maze created by themselves. Meanwhile the fortune of the country is at stake.

The Northern Coalitionists could hardly have made less progress toward remedying the faults they see in the Nanking Government if they adopted other and better methods than waging war, and they might easily have made more. As it is, the country has been thrown into a state of chaos far worse than at any time since the march upon Hankow and Shanghai. If this endless warfare is prolonged, China will be reduced to such a state that her people will die in millions through sheer want. This has, of course, happened before, but what happened would be a mild state of affair compared with what is bound to happen if the military leaders persist in ruining the country for their own personal gains and aggrandisement.

### News in Brief.

A blank return of notifiable diseases in the Colony was made for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday.

Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield has been appointed non-exclusive surveyor to the British Corporation Register of Shipping & Aircraft, whose head office is in Glasgow.

An interesting ceremony will take place at the R.A.O.B. Club this evening when Bro. C. W. H. Wilson, C.P., V.P.C.C. Provincial Grand Primo, will be installed to the Third Degree, K.O.M.

Mr. A. Brostedt, Asiatic Traffic Manager, Canadian National Railways, accompanied by Mrs. Brostedt, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Mantua, on August 14, and have taken up residence at Repulse Bay Hotel.

### HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The Craigengower C.C. deeply regret winning the Lawn Bowls Championship and have asked the K.C.C. and the Kowloon Dock R.C. to replay their matches against the C.S.C.C.

The Pirates' Guild have notified the Police authorities that no more piracies will be committed during the remainder of this year.

No one has made the slightest profit out of the slight rise in exchange.

Severe frost may be expected immediately after the close of Great Heat.

Everyone suffering from prickly heat is enjoying the weather immensely.

In future the services of the St. John's Cathedral and the R.C. Cathedral will be held alternatively in the respective Cathedrals with a view to drawing greater congregations.

### ITALY AND THE FAR EAST.

#### LLOYD TRIESTINO SERVICE EXTENDED.

##### Four Luxurious Steamers.

The Sunday Herald is informed that the Lloyd Triestino Navigation Company (one of the oldest Steam Ship Companies in the East) has decided to inaugurate from next month a regular mail and passenger service with fast and first class tonnage between Italy and the Far East.

The well known and popular Lloyd Triestino Express Service to Bombay will henceforth be extended to Shanghai. The vessels employed on the run being the s.s. Garage (G.T. 12,600); the s.s. Tevere (G.T. 8,500); the s.s. Cracovia (G.T. 8,100) and the s.s. Filana (G.T. 8,100).

The line will start from Trieste, calling at Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong to Shanghai. The stay at Bombay will absorb a few hours only, the time strictly necessary to embark passengers and the Mail.

The duration of the voyage from Hong Kong to Brindisi, Venice and Trieste will average 28, 29, and 30 days respectively by the s.s. Tevere, Filana and Cracovia and 24, 25 and 26 days by s.s. Garage at present one of the fastest boats via the Suez route.

The service, a four weekly one, will be initiated by s.s. Tevere sailing from Hong Kong on October 28, to be followed by the s.s. Cracovia on November 20, s.s. Garage, December 25, and s.s. Filana on January 24, 1931.

The travelling public in the Far East will welcome the re-appearance of the old-established Lloyd Triestino Passengers' Service, which owing to the excellent accommodation, food and attendance has affirmed itself as one of the most popular passenger lines connecting Europe with India.

##### Magic Visions.

India and Far East; these names are sufficient to evoke magic visions, so many times dreamt of over the pages of an open book describing with words which resemble an invitation, all the attractions of those countries. India: remembrances and traditions of a vast and ancient civilization, greatness of magnificent visions and wonderful monuments, mystery of hidden places, closed to any idea of modern life, and kaleidoscopic mixing up of races and religions in the populous cities. Japan: its charm, attracting travellers from every part of the world, its people and their costumes and habits of life differing from every other nation on the earth, where the traditions and legends, coming down through the ages for the past 3,000 years, are to-day as fresh as ever. The more prosaic commercial man will find Japan a very modern country which offers attractive business opportunities.

##### The Cabins.

The distance which separates Europe from these countries has now been considerably shortened: The Lloyd Triestino has started a new Mail Passenger Service which will enable the traveller to reach the Far East in 29 days only. The steamers will leave Trieste, calling on route at Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Aden and Bombay, continuing then to Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe.

### TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]

The Burgomaster informed the meeting that the Matsin ticket nuisance had abated somewhat so far as travellers from Taipo were concerned but somebody further along the line with the same initials had been getting it in the neck and stood in grievous jeopardy of not being issued a season ticket at next time of asking; otherwise crime in the district was normal.

The Burgomaster next stated that the main reason advanced for the dense foliage on all the blind corners of the Taipo Road, the abominable pot holes in the road surface, and the retention of the 12 Apostles at Taipo Market, was that the population of the New Territories was far too numerous and it was hoped to kill a few of them off by some real good motor accidents in which lots of blood and bones would be left lying around.

Some good mosquitoes have been caught on the Taipo River as a result of the glaring light from the

Kobe. The vessels employed on this line—Garage, Filana, Cracovia and Tevere—are, as the travelling public to India well knows the fastest and most luxurious of the Ocean Lines to the East. The passenger accommodation is perfect in all respects and gives an immediate impression of comfort and elegance. The cabins are unusually spacious and airy; luxurious Dining Rooms, Smoking and Music Saloons, open air Cafe-Veranda, Writing Room and a well furnished Library complete the passenger accommodation. An open-air swimming pool, a gymnasium, all kinds of deck games together with an excellent orchestra, dancing and cinema performances will provide the passenger with all kinds of diversions. The cuisine forms a special feature of the ships, the stewards and stewardesses are all European and English is universally spoken on board.

##### Landing Facilities.

The Lloyd Triestino Navigation Co. desiring to assist passengers in the embarkation and disembarkation in the chief ports of call in the Adriatic has provided for the equipment of proper steamship stations at Trieste, Venice and Brindisi. The arrangements made there for the comfort of passengers are: At Trieste steamers embark and land passengers alongside the Molo IV (landing stage) in the Punte Franco (Free Port), about 5 minutes' walk from the Central Railway Station.

For the convenience of passengers a special office has been established on the landing pier where railway tickets and sleeping berth tickets are issued, passports visaed and custom house examination effected. Adjoining this Office are luxuriously fitted waiting and toilet rooms.

Passengers arriving in the afternoon or by the night trains can proceed direct on board the Alexandria Express steamer where they are allotted, on production of the provisional ticket, the accommodation they are entitled to. Meals are supplied only after departure of the steamer.

At Venice steamers plying on the Far East Line are berthed alongside the jetty which has been constructed opposite the Passenger Station (Palazzo Molina) on the Giudecca Canal.

##### Other Amenities.

For passengers arriving by steamers who do not wish to stay at Venice and intend to catch the train, a special tender service is arranged by the Company to convey passengers and baggage from the steamer direct to the Railway Station. Those intending to avail themselves of this service should inform the Purser of the steamer before arrival at Brindisi, providing themselves with landing tickets, to be had at the Purser's Office.

At Brindisi, (South Italy), steamers are moored alongside the quay opposite to the Passenger Office.

Passengers wishing to visit Naples, Rome, Florence, etc., will find it convenient to embark or land at Brindisi.

The Company's Interpreters meet the principal trains arriving at Trieste, Venice and Brindisi and assist passengers in every possible way.

Garbage Heap which was set alight to by some idiot last week-end, and one day over seventy large ones were landed on the gaff.

The recent lack of rain has brought the river into fine condition and anglers are having a good time, mostly with the worm, from the bridge, near the stage, on the 12 Apostles, when the horse shook the lock, parked the car where smokeless trains start from, shut off the water, plucked the sparrow, got their goat, replied in the negative, travelled third class, look see ticket plenty, cracked the bottles, applied for season ticket, reply no pay you, rocked the boat, bound over for \$100 Mex., try hard shake it off him, sturdy bank said "pas plus."

Anopheles Maternity Home sold three roosters, did good in new quarters, malarologist one look see, must close Home, retrenchment committee say no can, good source revenue, and "So the world wags."

Guest (angrily): You're a fine host! I've been here a week and I haven't seen a piece of soap to wash myself with.

Host (mildly): Well, haven't you got a tongue?  
Guest: Yes; but what do you think I am? A cat!



The China Mail

Established 1845.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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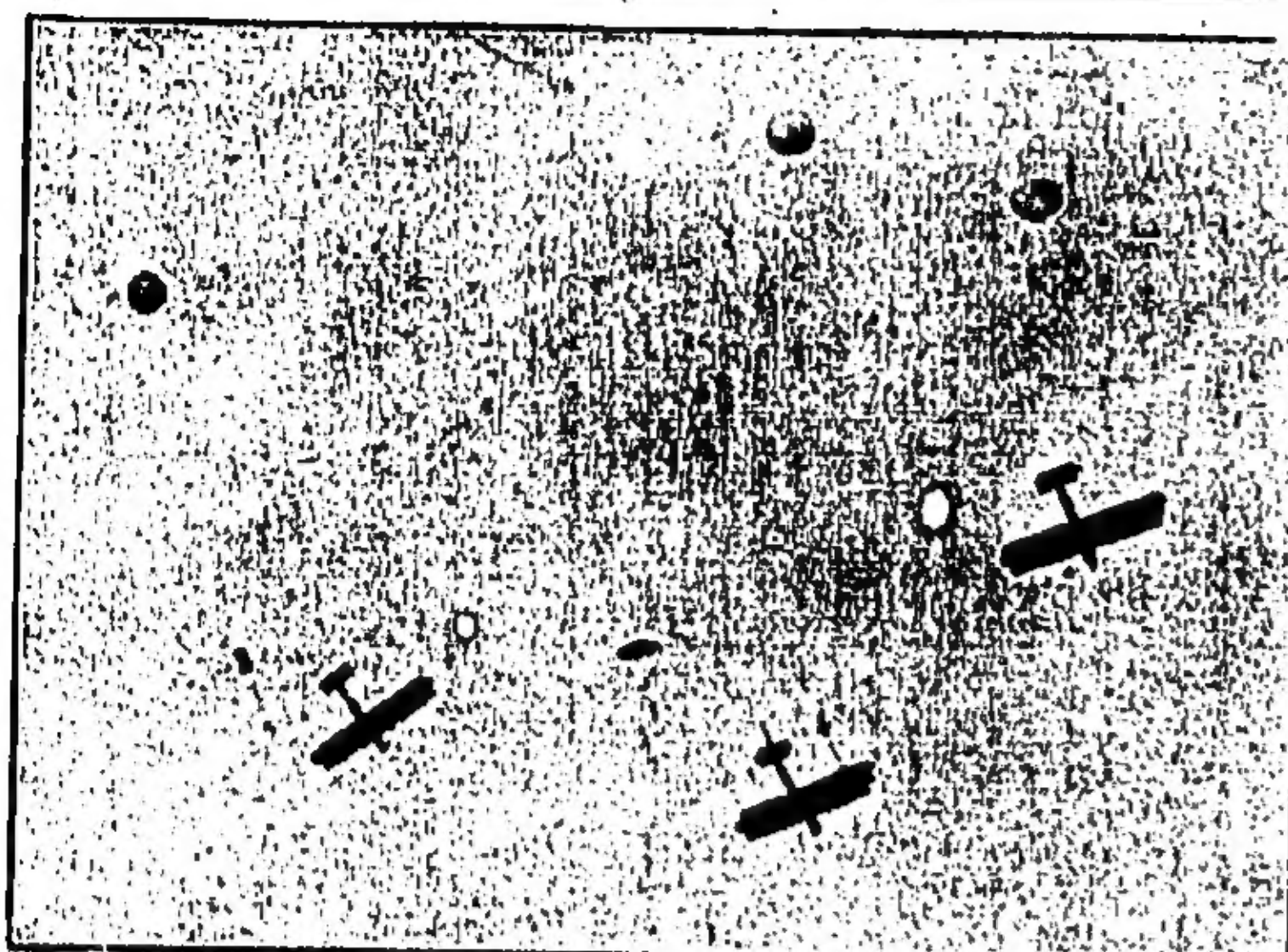
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

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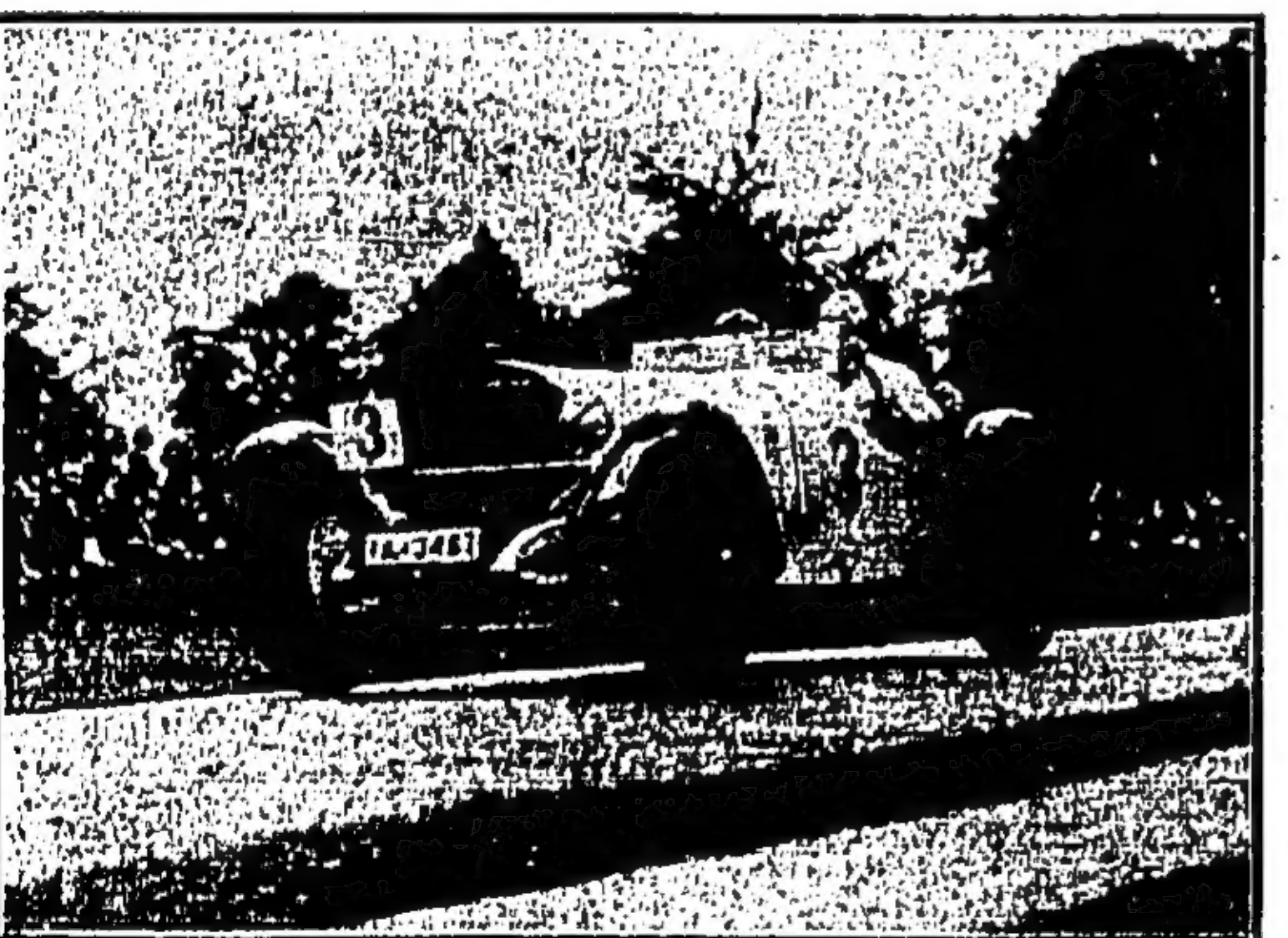
**AERIAL PAGEANT.**—The 11th Royal Air Force display at Hendon, on June 28, surpassed itself in being the most spectacular event of the year. Among the thrills were, the destruction in smoke and flame of an enemy observation balloon, the bombing of a pirates' stronghold, and an army of flying boats, besides parachute descents. — (Sport and General).



**HELP FOR THE POOR.**—The Salvation Army slum holiday home at Tankerton, Whitstable, Kent, is now full of mothers and babies enjoying the benefits of a seaside holiday. Many of them have never seen the sea before. A happy party of mothers and their children at Tankerton. — (Sport and General).



**GUIDES IN CAMP.**—Girl Guides from over twenty countries are in camp at Foxlease Park (the training centre), Lyndhurst, Hants, attending the biennial conference of the movement. Guides (Women Officers) from Czech-Slovakia amuse other guides with their national dance. — (Sport and General).



**IRISH GRAND PRIX.**—The senior Irish International Grand Prix Race at Phoenix Park, Dublin, on July 19, was won by R. Caracciola, Germany's greatest motoring ace, in a Mercedes, at an average speed of 86.88 m.p.h. He completed the 70 laps—315 miles—in 3 hours 28 minutes 24 seconds, after a terrific duel with Capt. Birkin in a Bentley, who unfortunately developed oil trouble just before the end and finished 4th. — (Sport and General).



**HEAT WAVE SCENES** at Lords cricket ground, during the second Test match between England and Australia. Third day's play, on June 30. Spectators protect their necks from the scorching rays of the sun with newspapers and handkerchiefs, whilst watching the play. — (Sport and General).



**BASEBALL VICTORY.**—After many setbacks, the Hong Kong Baseball Association opened its season with an interesting game on Sunday, at the South China ground at Caroline Hill, when the Japanese Baseball Club, pictured above, defeated the "invincible" South China team by 10-7. — (K. Fujiyama).



**THE "INVINCIBLES."**—Photograph of the South China Baseball Club team, who lost to the Japanese Club on the Caroline Hill ground on Sunday last to the tune of 10-7. Thus, for the first time in local history, the Japanese defeated the Chinese in an opening game. — (K. Fujiyama).



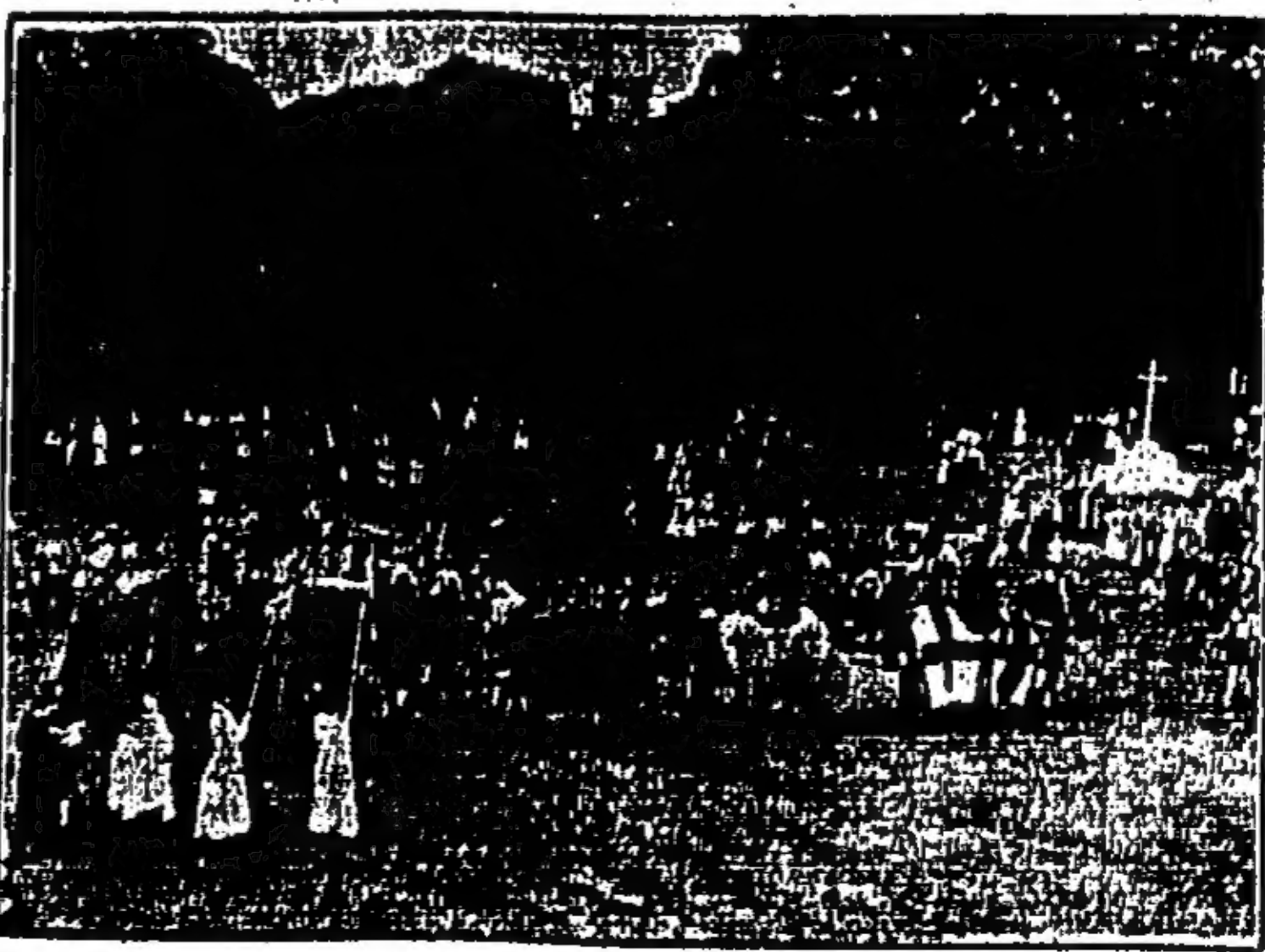
**LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN.** Lt.-Com. R.N., son of the 1st Marquis of Milford Haven, (who was better known as Prince Louis of Battenberg). Lord Louis was Flag Lieutenant to Sir L. Halsey during the Australian visit of the Prince of Wales, and is an expert polo player. — (Sport and General).



**LEADING MEMBER OF SOCIETY.**—Lady Louis Mountbatten, formerly Miss Edwina Ashley, a grand-daughter of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, from whom she inherited a large fortune. — (Sport and General).



**ROYAL ASCOT.**—The world's greatest garden party race meeting and fashion parade. Once again the Ascot of 1930 lived up to its reputation as "Royal Ascot." The splendour of the Royal Procession with its cavalcade of magnificent horses and picturesque postillions, the masses of luxuriant blooms vying in hue with lovely frocks gracing velvety lawns, make Ascot the most famous race meeting in the world. — (Sport and General).



**THE GREAT HISTORICAL PAGEANT.**—"The Spirit of Warwickshire," performed in the beautiful grounds of Warwick Castle Park, by kind permission of the Countess of Warwick, took place on July 16 to 18. Nearly 5,000 performers took part in historical episodes grave and gay, forming a superb spectacle. A view of the arena during the episode depicting the Passing of Richard Beauchamp. A glimpse of the castle can be seen between the trees. — (Sport and General).

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# The WOMAN'S Page

## At Cap D'Antibes.



Notable people are now enjoying the sun at Cap D'Antibes, the popular resort in the South of France, which is taking the place of the Lido as a society holiday resort. Miss Norma Talmadge, the well-known film star enjoying the sun and sea breeze, wearing one of the latest beach suits with very wide-bellied trousers. — (Sport and General).

## NO NURSERY!

Theatre, Cinema And The Newspapers.

Dark-haired Viscount Morpeth, who is getting on for seven, and his flaxen-haired sister of ten, Lady Carolyn Bridget, find life very joyous. But then, of course, not all children have a mother who never notices the difference in age between herself and them!

As good comrades, who never want anything better than each other's company, they all learn from one another, and so the great game of education goes on—with the aid of a governess to lay the foundation stone of the three P's. Take history. The cinema, folk say, mournfully, is no place for children. But these youngsters—Lord and Lady Carlisle's two children—adore history and learn half of it at the cinema. There is the Empire film, "One Family," with its wonderful photography and Buckingham Palace scenes. Endless history lessons were rolled into one for them at the premiere of that film to which they went with their mother.

To some children the theatre stands for an annual treat, probably in the Christmas holidays; but these children have already acquired the taste for it, both sides of the footlights. They love the "Old Vic," which is tantamount to saying they love Shakespeare, but they also love with the open-mindedness of youngsters, musical comedy. Most of all they loved "Hiawatha."

They can tell you anything about animals, for one of the compensations of London is the weekly jaunt with their mother to the Zoo.

### Reads The Papers.

A distinguished politician who came down to Naworth Castle, in the absence of its chateaux, soon found himself talking politics with her small daughter, who also entertained him with Shakespeare. Every side of life appeals to these youngsters, whose parents have made it so accessible to them. Once a year daughter and mother go and listen to debates in the House of Lords.

She also reads the papers, and followed every moment of the Test match in print. If she comes up

## The SILK ENSEMBLE



In the newest versions the silk ensemble is firmly established as one of those fashions everyone will adopt.

The silk dress with the new short sleeves—a smartly fashionable frock worn by itself—and a matching silk jacket with the defined waistline.

against the puzzling things of life, this little girl, who always preferred true stories and found fairy tales merely boring, asks her mother and gets the simple truth.

Two years ago, when her small boy was only five, Lady Carlisle abolished the nursery. Since then the children have been treated as grown-ups. They go shooting and hunting with their parents in the country, and in Town they explore places together—Hampton Court, Kew Gardens, and the museums. Lady Carlisle, who had a won-

### TUTTI-FRUTTI MARMALADE

2 cups of apple, cut in small pieces.  
1 cup of pineapple, cut in small pieces.  
2 oranges.  
1 lemon.  
3 cups sugar.  
Cut apples, pineapple, oranges and lemon in small pieces. Cook the mixture slowly for one hour. Add the sugar and cook ten minutes longer. While hot put in glass jars and seal.

derfully happy childhood with her parents, Lord and Lady Ruthven, with whom she and another sister went everywhere, has successfully followed this plan with her own children.

### Day School Abroad.

Day school abroad is one of her interesting schemes for her daughter. At the age of 12 she proposes to send her for two years to France, where she will live in a family with her governess; then to Germany for another two years. That will be followed, perhaps, by a year at a domestic college.

If this daughter wants a career she will get every encouragement from her modern mother and have the necessary training. This is the opportunity her mother envies her most, for though she works hard for charity, that is not the same thing as having something real to do.

"Boarding school for a boy, yes, where he will have his edges rubbed off, but girls have no edges to knock off." So say Lord and Lady Carlisle, while Lady Carlisle also regrets the system of education by which small boys who are going to leading public schools are sent at such a young age to preparatory schools.

Unfortunately it is difficult in London, they say, to find a good day school.

They also feel very decidedly against sending their children to English Universities. Lady Carlisle hopes they will send Lord Morpeth to a foreign University, preferably in Germany, where the standards are, she considers, far higher, and where it is far easier to acquire a good knowledge of languages for a business career.

### BLACK AND WHITE.

There was an absence of the usual chatter and merry greetings exchanged in the porch at the wedding of Miss Camilla Pemberton to Mr. John Denison-Pender, at St. Margaret's Westminster, on July 22, the air tragedy of July 21 having its effect there.

Most of the women wore black and white toilettes, or all black. Among those who did wore the Hon. Lady Chichester, the white of her toilette being the big cuffs of ermine on her black coat; and Mrs. Frank D'Arcy, who further heightened a magpie effect with two fox furs, one of black and one of white, joined together.

Accompanied by her tall mother, in black lace, Miss Pemberton passed into the church, where she was met by her brother, who gave her away.

She had found an original way of wearing old lace. The Brussels lace was in one big square, and mounted on net. One corner was still wired so as to stand up at the back of her head, in Spanish fashion, and held by orange blossoms, which, for all their fresh appearance, were those worn by her mother at her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denison-Pender hope to find sunshine in Italy, from where they are going on to Austria and Germany.

## SHOP ASSISTANTS.

Irritable Girls And Old Young Men.

"The occupation of shop assistant is unhealthy and the men who follow it grow old early."

Dr. Ethel Bentham, Socialist M.P. for East Islington, gave evidence to this effect before the Select Committee on Shop Assistants' Hours. She was giving the conclusions drawn from her experience as a doctor in practice in Newcastle-on-Tyne and in London.

There were many more "medical" illnesses among shopgirls than among factory girls, she said. Shopgirls, especially those in tea-shops, in her experience, suffered from undue

anaemia, dyspepsia, flat-footedness, nervous irritability,

and other complaints, far more than girls in factories.

Men shop assistants suffered a good deal from rheumatism, chronic bronchitis, and, as they grew older, from flat feet and varicose veins. "In a word," said Dr. Bentham, "I noticed they grew old early. They showed a lower standard of health even than painters."

Tuberculosis was more frequent among shop assistants than in any other occupation.

"There should be an end," Dr. Bentham said, "to the absurd convention that an assistant should always be doing something and should not sit down."

Sir Gervais Rénoult: Are they really discouraged from sitting down?

Dr. Bentham: I can only reply by asking you if you have ever been in a draper's shop in your life. (Laughter).

Answering Mr. Womersley, Dr. Bentham said that there had been improvement in shop conditions in recent years.

She did not agree that much sickness among younger shop assistants was due to the tendency of parents to put delicate children to shop work.

The committee adjourned.

## THE NEW POSIES.

Sprays of real and artificial flowers are now being carefully mixed and worn near the shoulder in the old-fashioned way. Convolutus made in wonderful shades, feather-lacquered and painted, are effective.

Velvet carnations treated in similar style and mixed with real ones are caught by a green enamel brooch in the form of maiden-hair fern. As a rule, the floral spray is kept for the evening. The fabric flower is only worn in the tailored coat, but these new sprays are much more elaborate.

## New Beach Coats.



American cloth is a popular fabric this year for beach wear, as will be seen by this practical coat, by Marshall and Snelgrove, London, suitable for beach, yachting or river wear. It is smartly tailored on straight lines with adjustable collar, and is lined throughout with terry towelling. — (Sport and General).

## THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP.

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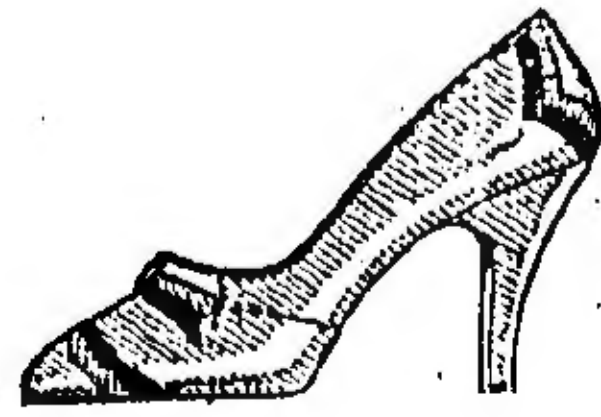
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SILVER KID

WITH HOSE TO MATCH



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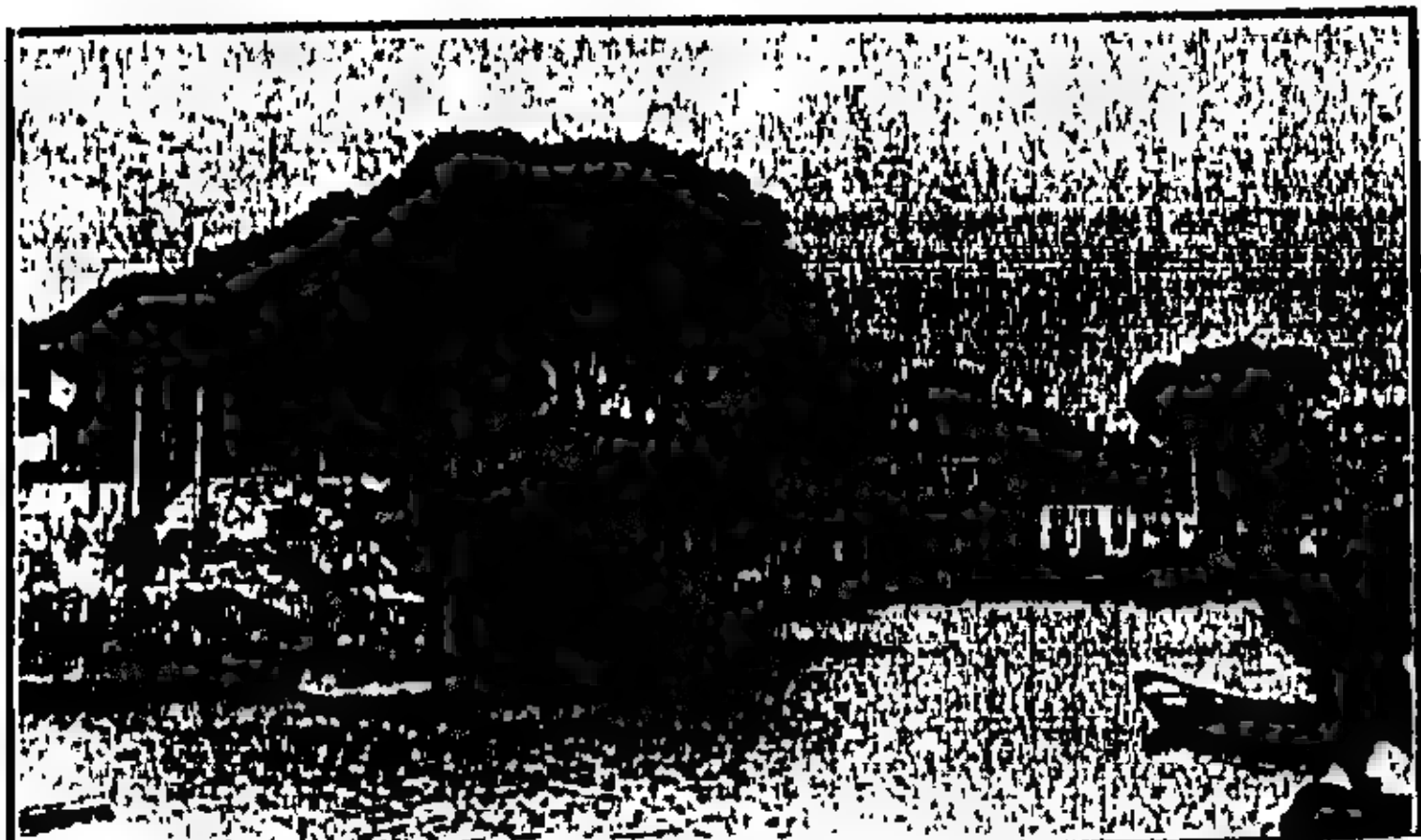
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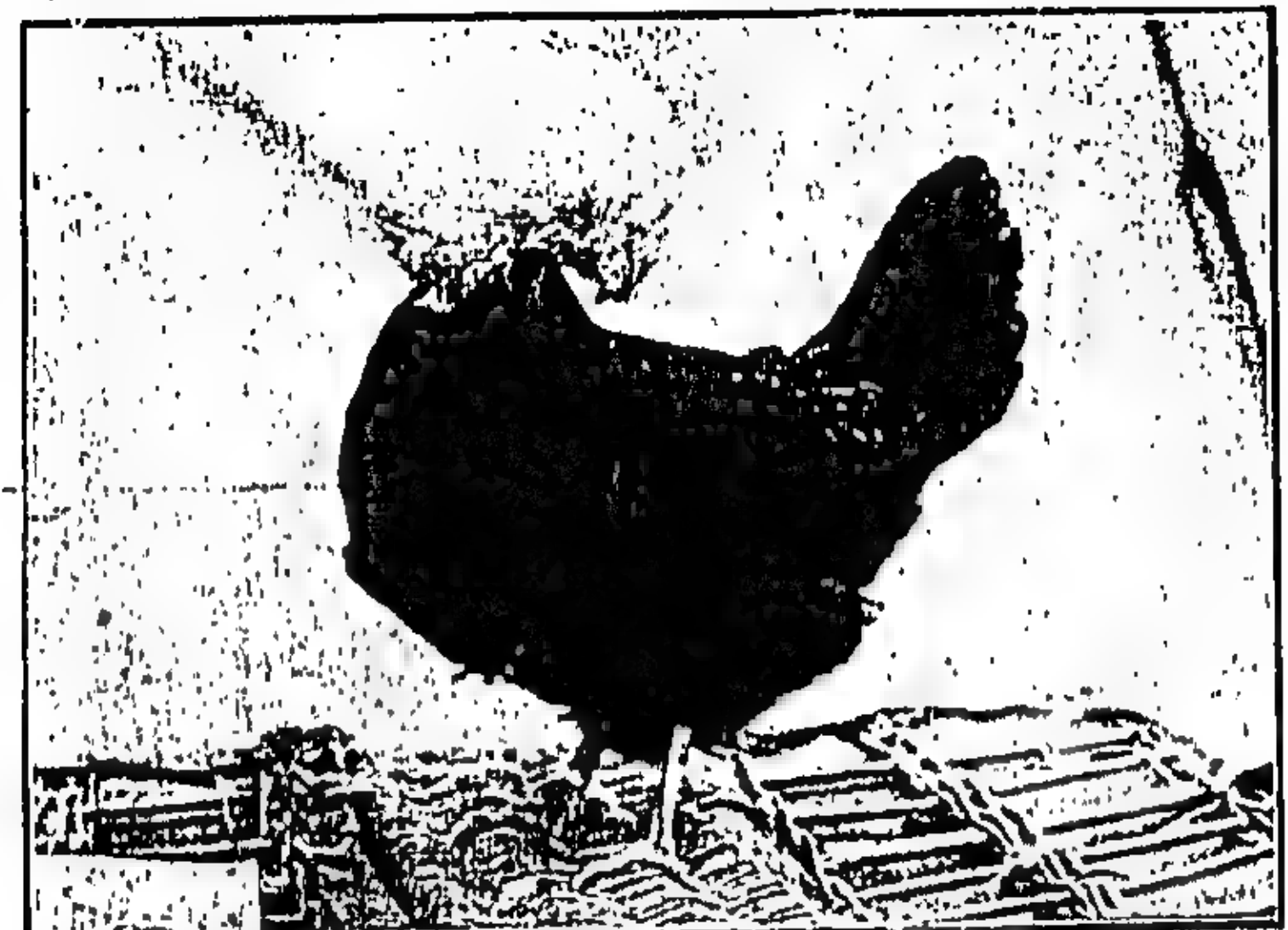
REMEMBER! THE SALE CLOSSES POSITIVELY ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th.

**WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE IN HONG KONG.**





**RHINE DISASTER.**—The celebrations of the "Execution of the Rhine-land" which were attended by President von Hindenburg, ended in tragedy at Coblenz, when a crowded pontoon bridge collapsed and about 60 people were drowned while on their homeward journey. The President abandoned his tour after hearing of the disaster. Searching for the missing bodies.—(Sport and General).



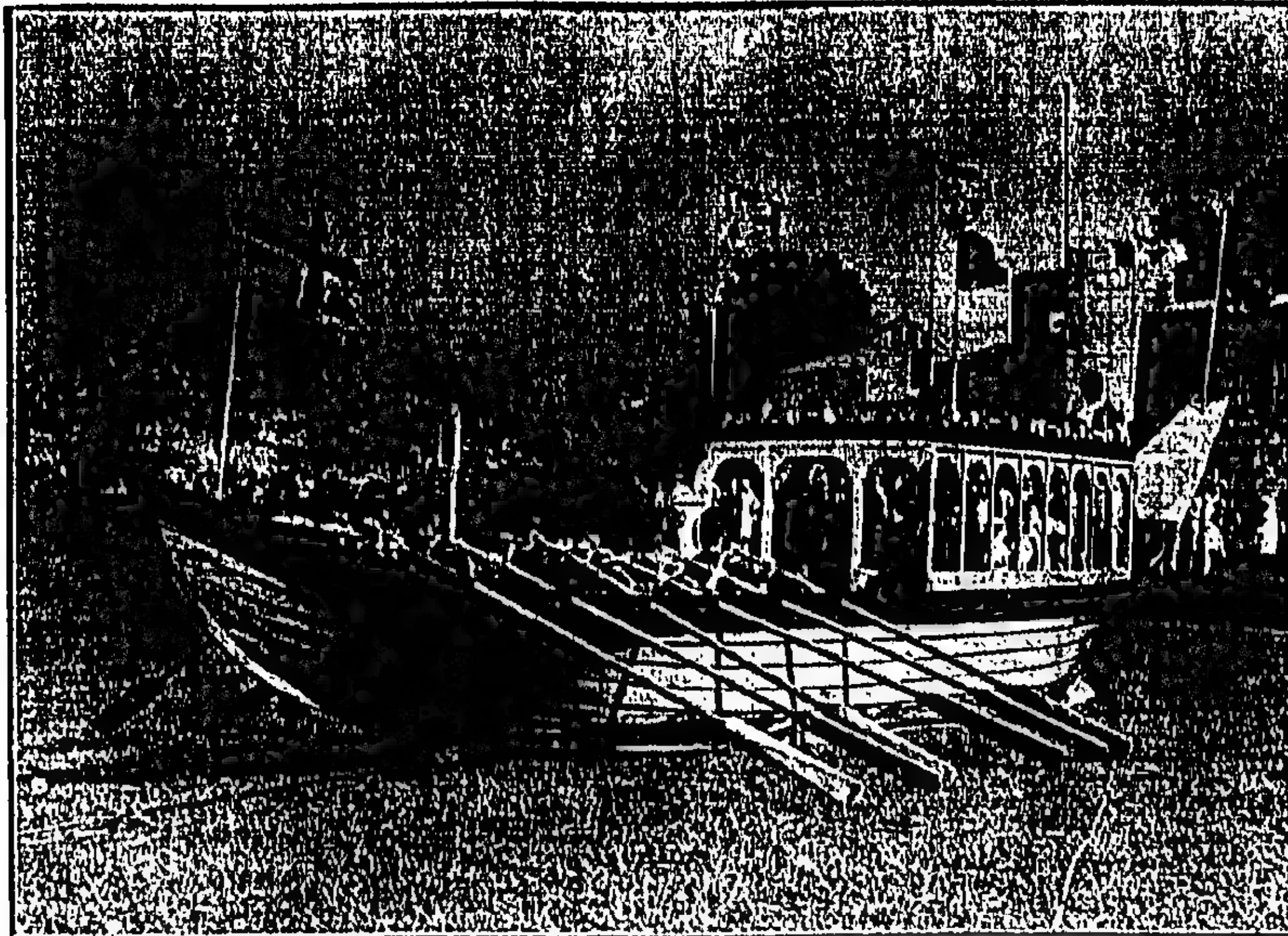
**POULTRY SHOW.**—The Fourth World's Poultry Congress and Exhibition was opened by H.R.H. the Duke of York at the Crystal Palace, London, on July 22. Sixty nations have sent delegates. 25 have entered National Exhibits, with between 7,000 and 15,000 birds are penned. Mr. John A. Dewar's White Crested Black Poland Hen.—(Sport and General).



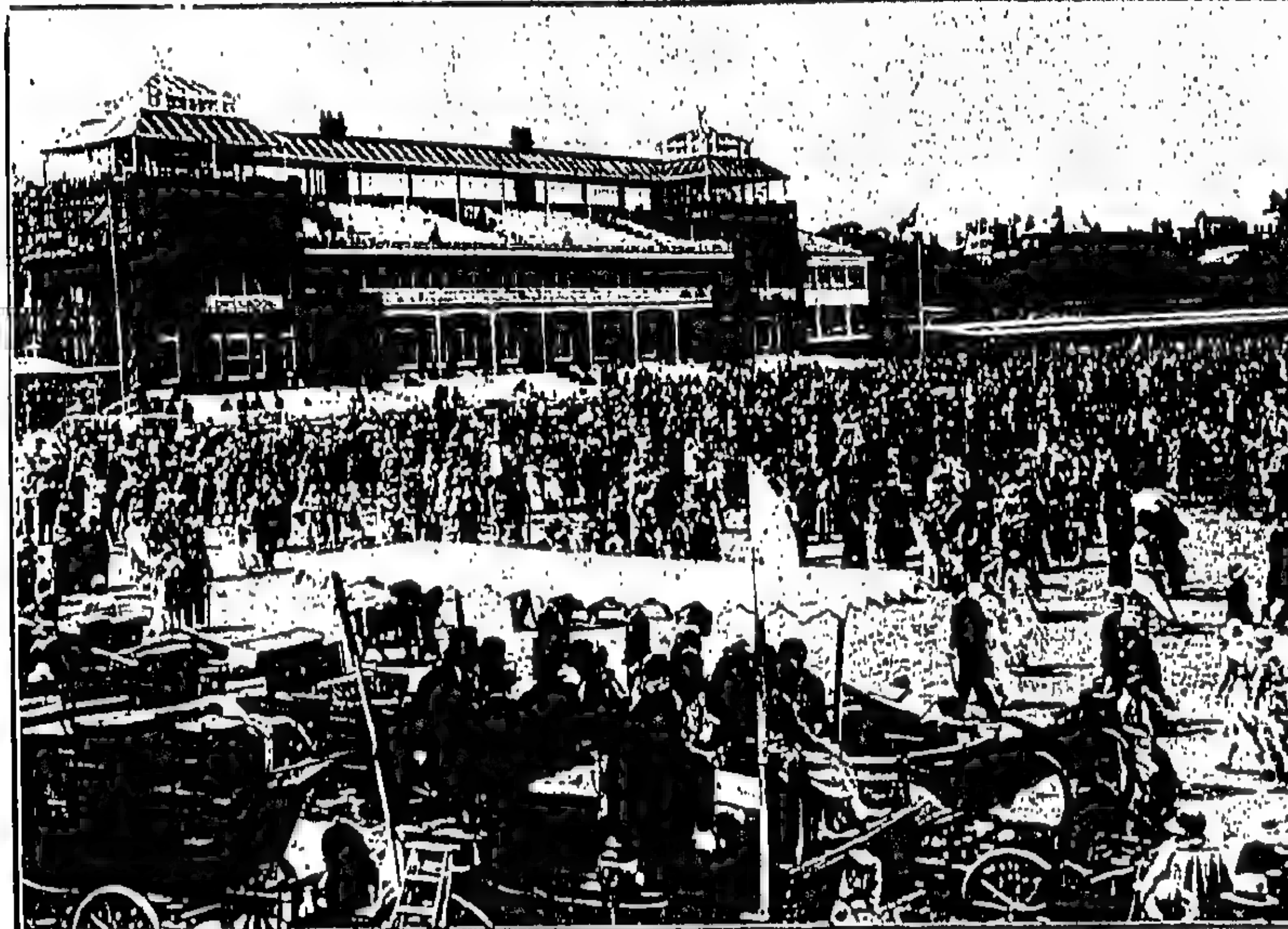
**SPECTACULAR DISPLAY.**—The annual display by the London Fire Brigade in Battersea Park, London, on July 5, attracted a great crowd, who were rewarded by seeing a remarkable display. Only a sham affair—but very thrilling. Watching the firefighters at work on a blazing building.—(Sport and General).



**AN INTERESTING STUDY** of that famous film star, Clara Bow, and friend, as they appear in "Wild Party" which will be shown here at an early date.



**NAVAL TATTOO.**—The First Naval Searchlight Tattoo was staged by H.M.S. Excellent at Whale Island, Portsmouth, Hants., from July 24 to 30, in connection with the centenary of the Naval Gunnery School. Realistic scenes will be staged depicting Naval episodes of centuries ago. A scene at the final daylight rehearsal.—(Sport and General).



**ETON V. HARROW.**—The annual cricket match between England's two famous public schools is always regarded as one of the most festive outdoor functions of the London season. Dainty summer frocks and gay luncheon parties on picturesque coach tops give the festival a veritable Ascot atmosphere. A general view of the large crowd strolling across the ground during the luncheon interval.—(Sport and General).



**RIOTING IN EGYPT.**—Eight Europeans were among the 17 killed and over 200 injured in riots at the Port of Alexandria, Egypt, on July 15. A mob of young Wafdists, extremists taking advantage of the Wafd call for a general strike as a demonstration for the victims of the recent rioting at Mansurah, attacked shops and stoned the Police. It is reported that Mahas Pasha, the ex-Premier and leader of the Wafd, is plotting to depose King Fuad. To be succeeded by his ten-year old son, Prince Farouk, the country to be ruled by a Regency Council which would, of course, be composed exclusively of Wafdists. (who are anti-British extremists).—(Sport and General).



**AERIAL DERBY.**—The King's Cup Air Race Round England, a distance of 760 miles, commencing and finishing at Hanworth Air Park, Feltham, Middlesex, on July 5, was won by Miss Winifred Brown, of Manchester, in her Avro-Avian light plane, in 10 hours, 20 mins., with an average speed of 102 M.P.H.—(Sport and General).



**THE GOOD OLD DAYS.**—Dress rehearsal of the Woolwich Garrison Searchlight Tattoo, taking place on Woolwich Common, London, July 23 to 26. This is the second time that this tattoo has been held, last year's event proving so popular that it was decided to repeat it this year.—(Sport and General).



**LONDON AMERICANS v. the American States Naval Academy** at Wembley Stadium, London, on July 10. "Young" Stribling, who was then training for his match with Phil Scott which took place on Monday, July 28, acted as umpire at the match.—(Sport and General).



## Toothache

with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

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that is to say the genuine, original "Bayer Aspirin". In influenza, also, in rheumatism, neuralgia, fever, headache and carache, "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin have proved their unrivalled efficacy.

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I can heartily recommend your shop, both as to cleanliness and courtesy of service.

Yours faithfully,

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## POETS' CORNER.

## THE K.C.C.C. (KOWLOON CITY GOLF CLUB).

I've travelled the length of Australia; I've been to the Isles of the Damned. Of incidents out of the common, my life has been fairly well crammed.

I have laboured and sweated and hungered, and longed for one breath of the Sea, As I struggled along through some Desert, in a land that was alien to me.

I've been tempted and I tried—yes, and fallen, but I've managed to climb up again.

(The man who has never been tempted, is only a mouse among men). And there's times when I wish for a tumble (cos a man, when he's down, can say more).

And if I couldn't put frills on the subject, I'd never play Golf any more.

I have tackled some tough propositions, I have seen some rough stuff in my time. From the "BUCKO" who bosses the Hell Ship, to the "BULLY" who bosses the Mine.

But for roughness and Roughness and Hardness, with it's Rock and it's Grass and it's Gorse, There's nothing on earth that I know of, can equal the "KOWLOON GOLF COURSE."

You start from the Club House with ardour, you smile as you near the 1st Tee, For you're going to show them some fireworks, it's as simple as A.B.C.

You draw back your club, as the book says, you focus your eye on the Ball, You swing with the force of a Typhoon, and the Ball has not shifted at all;

You climb up the hill to the 2nd, the Horizon's clear as a Bell, You make one mighty swing at the "Pellet," and miss it and murmur "Oh—well."

I leave it to you what I murmured, "Step up to the Tee, it's your turn,"

You hit the Ball plunk in the middle, and plunk it goes into the Burn;

You climb once again, to the 3rd Tee, it's called "The Burnside" on the plan,

It's a cross crossed with Bunkers and Ditches, it's the downfall of many a man;

You Tee up your Ball very slowly, shout "FORE," with an air of disdain,

You swing at the "Pellet," and murmur "Oh Hell—it's gone into the Burn or the Drain."

The 4th Hole, by name, is "The Rockies," the name fits the Hole like a glove;

If you don't drive as straight as an arrow, your talk's not the language of love,

Your Niblick is kept pretty busy, you could do with a pick-axe and spade,

Even then it's a cert that your language is curt, and would crimson the cheek of a Maid.

The next on the list is the "TURN" quite nice if you keep on the straight,

But wee betide you if you don't follow through, for your troubles are lying in wait,

If you "SLICE," there's a hill like Ben Lomond, with a hillside as steep as Snafell

If you "PULL," well, it's tough, for your Ball's in the rough, and it's lost, yes, it's lost, sure as it—

No. 6 is known as the "Blind Hole," and it's only a hop, step, and jump,

But be sure of your "HOP," and don't miss your step, or you'll hit that big grave with a bump,

No. 7 is Blind, like the last one, but it's "A little more far" to the Green,

And it's evident, quite, if your Ball's not in sight, that it's faded away like a dream.

No. 8 is the "Long Hole" (The Bogey is 6) I always do that hole in NINE,

Because, don't you see, there's a Ditch near the Tee, I've been in it so often, it's mine

And what's mine is my own, and I want it well known, that I use it because it is mine

But mark you, that Ditch, though a son of a gun, does not stop me from holing in mine.

The 9th and the last, is a Beauty, you drive from a little Plateau, In front, you've the Burn & some Bunkers, to the right you've the Club-house and no—

You're given some encouragement, thinking of nourishment, you forget all your troubles and fear, You play with a vim, order Ginger and Gin (or, if you prefer it, a Beer);

Now I've come to the end of my tether, so I'll put bye my Clubs in the Bag,

Thirty Cents to the caddy (he's a ROTTEN wee Caddy), and then I'll blather and Bang,

Of the Drive that I made at the 7th, then go home to the Wife and some Grob,

And that's how I spend Sunday morning, at the "KOWLOON CITY GOLF CLUB."

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## TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

## Extracts from the Home Press.

## THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

If the British pound is made more valuable—as it was by the return to gold—foreign nations have to find more of their own money to buy the same nominal value of British goods. That means, simply, that our exports become dearer. Being dearer they are unable to compete with cheaper goods. So trade is lost, and the vicious circle of depression set in motion.—Daily Dispatch.

## The Next Step.

The less ground the country is given for uneasiness during the tenure of the present naval agreement, the easier it will be when the next Naval Conference meets in 1935—if the international situation should then justify it—to make another step towards disarmament in co-operation with the other Powers.—The Times.

## Perfect Roads.

However Britain may have lagged in other spheres of post-war reconstruction, she has certainly displayed no mean energy in the perfecting of her roads. By universal consent the roads of Britain are without rival in the world; smooth, broad, neat, and ubiquitous beyond cavil.—Morning Post.

## Whipping—a Failure.

The most conservative of court authorities are coming round to the view that whipping, even as a deterrent, is a failure. The figures quoted by Mr. Rhys Davies prove this, for they show that the number of orders for the whipping of children have fallen from 5,000 in 1917 to 230 in 1927. The complete erasure of the punishment from the Statute-book would be no loss.—Manchester Guardian.

## The Air Tragedy.

There is a certain psychological reaction to spectacular accidents of this kind; especially when the cause is a mysterious one. It is, therefore, all the more important that the official investigation should be both exhaustive and open, and that any lessons which may be learned for broadening the margin of safety in commercial flying should be tested and then promptly applied.—Daily News and Chronicle.

## Knowledge by Wireless.

There is no doubt that there are wonderful opportunities for broadening in the wide fields of education. For most students the road to knowledge is both rough and steep, but by using wireless in an intelligent way it should be possible to make even the most abstruse subjects interesting to listeners. Wireless can never take the place of our schools and universities, but it can, and does, reach those who have no desire to attend classes or read books.—Sunday Times.

## Dicta of the Day.

Adam was the first cad.—Stanley Baldwin, M.P.  
I have discovered that one cannot make social revolutions in a year.—George Lansbury, M.P.

## B.P. AND EDUCATION.

The great educational work of Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, in instituting the Boy Scout Movement, was recognised when Scottish educationists conferred upon him the honorary degree of Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland.

Dr. George Morrison, the President of the Institute, said that Lord Baden-Powell had restored to a town-bred generation the power to use its hands; he had re-kindled in it a love of the open air and the simple life; and had stimulated in the youth of the whole world the spirit of self-sacrifice and the practice of discipline.

Dr. Duncan MacGillivray said that they had no jealousy of a layman who brought the real message, and such a message Lord Baden-Powell had given to the world. The Scout Movement was such a success because it met the needs of boy nature. The Chief Scout was a psychologist; he had looked "further on" into the hearts and the minds of boys than anyone before him; he spoke to them on their own wave-length.

In acknowledging the honour, Lord Baden-Powell mentioned the influence of his mother in early life. The older he got and the further he travelled, the more he saw that that influence was a great one among men.

## BIG GAME.

## At a Fashionable Salt Lick.

## THOSE MONKEYS.

"Fellow Inhabitants," said the Elephant, "we are gathered here to decide what action we are to take with regard to the Big Game Protection Enactment. Recently, Government have appointed a Commission on the so-called preservation of wild animals, and the Wild Women and Girls Protection Enactment."

"You mean Women and Girls Protection Enactment, not wild women," said the Boar, who was officiating secretary.

"Perhaps you are right," replied the Elephant.

"We have all assembled—by the way, Mr. Secretary, have all the delegates arrived?"

"Circulars were sent out to all associations some considerable time ago, Mr. Chairman. Johore exhibited the greatest interest and is very strongly represented here. Pahang are also very keen. As for Negri Sembilan, beyond a large number of Rusa and a lame member of your tribe, no replies have been received."

"As regards Perak, the response has been most discouraging. The Batang Padang area are busy appointing sub-committees to select delegates, without any signs of success."

"There used to be very good heads there in former years," said the chairman.

"So I have been told," said the secretary. "To continue, we have had no response from Lower and Upper Perak, though a few elephants, pig and a porcupine are here, at considerable risk to themselves, from outlying areas."

"Thank you Mr. Secretary. We are here, fellow Inhabitants, to concert some measures of safety and protection for ourselves. We hear a great deal about Restriction, Production, and now about Commission! We want none of these. We want Protection. We want our own preserves. We want freedom of movement. Johore was once a happy place. Then Justice came along and—"

"Monstrous!" growled an aged bear.

"Exactly, my dear sir," continued the Elephant. "You have supplied the word. Fellow inhabitants. I ask again, what is Government doing for us? To take the question of floods . . ."

Here, growls, grunts, squeals and an imitation stampede by a herd of seladang drowned the speaker's voice. At this stage a young Rusa said to her mother "I don't like the look of Mr. Tiger. I don't know whether he is smiling or sniggering at me. He would love to gorge himself—"

A Brother on Pinji.

"Years ago I had a brother on Pinji," said a handsome Rhino.

"Of course if you will go back to the past, I remember a rather wild relative who lived on the Blatt," said the Elephant, "well he was—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Chairman, we must really get on with the matter in hand. We all possess memories, but time is short."

"To continue, fellow inhabitants, there is the matter of this Commission. The president is well known to us all. We have all heard of him."

"But no one has lived after seeing him," burst in an elderly Seladang.

"That is not so now," said another Seladang. "He points a small box at you and it is not a bit painful."

"How is your wife?" said a young cow to the speaker. "My wife! Oh she is stationed permanently in K.L. There have been some unpleasant remarks about her but—"

"We must get on, Mr. Chairman," said the Boar in a plaintive voice.

"As I was saying," continued the Elephant, "there is this commission, there is the question of preserves and now I find that a railway line through the heart of our ancestral homes has been sanctioned. Where are we? What is Government doing for us?"

At this stage a Kelang interrupted and spoke for some minutes, but was inaudible at the reporter's table.

Those Monkeys.

"Mr. Secretary, I am afraid I can hardly continue with this incessant chatter amongst the monkeys," said the Elephant.

"I am sorry about this," said the secretary, "I am told that a panther has been attempting familiarities with some of the monkey tribe. Monkeys will be monkeys."

"Quite so, but it is distinctly annoying to have a good speech repeatedly interrupted . . ."

A sudden hush fell upon the proceedings and a human voice was heard: "Did you get them all? Splendid! Let me have a look. Good Heavens, you haven't put the film in!"

"Down in the forest something stirred!"—Malay Mail.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## THE BRITISH CORPORATION REGISTER OF SHIPPING &amp; AIRCRAFT.

Head Office: 14, Blythwood Square, Glasgow.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed NON-EXCLUSIVE SURVEYOR to the above Corporation for Hong Kong.

T. H. G. BRAYFIELD, 3, Queen's Building, Hong Kong. Telephone No. 30231 (two lines). Hong Kong, 25th August, 1930.

## THE BUREAU VERITAS INTERNATIONAL REGISTER FOR THE CLASSIFICATION OF SHIPPING.

Head Office: 31, Rue Henri-Rochefort, Paris.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed SURVEYOR to the above-mentioned Society for Hong Kong, Canton and Macao.

T. H. G. BRAYFIELD, 3, Queen's Building, Hong Kong. Telephone No. 30231 (two lines). Hong Kong, 25th August, 1930.

## CHURCHES

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Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 24, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Mind." The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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EXCLUSIVE TABLE entirely under European management.

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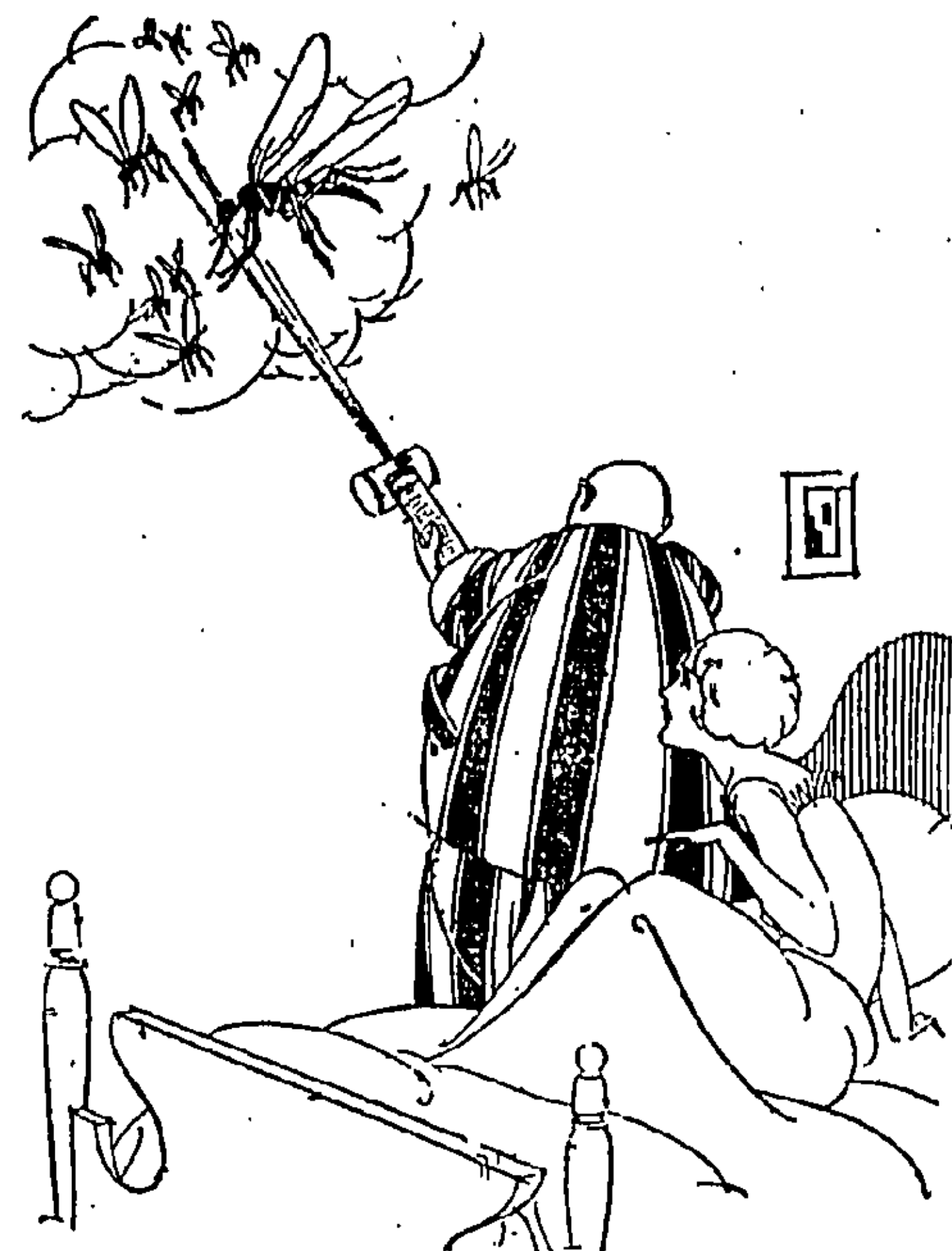
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## EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY.

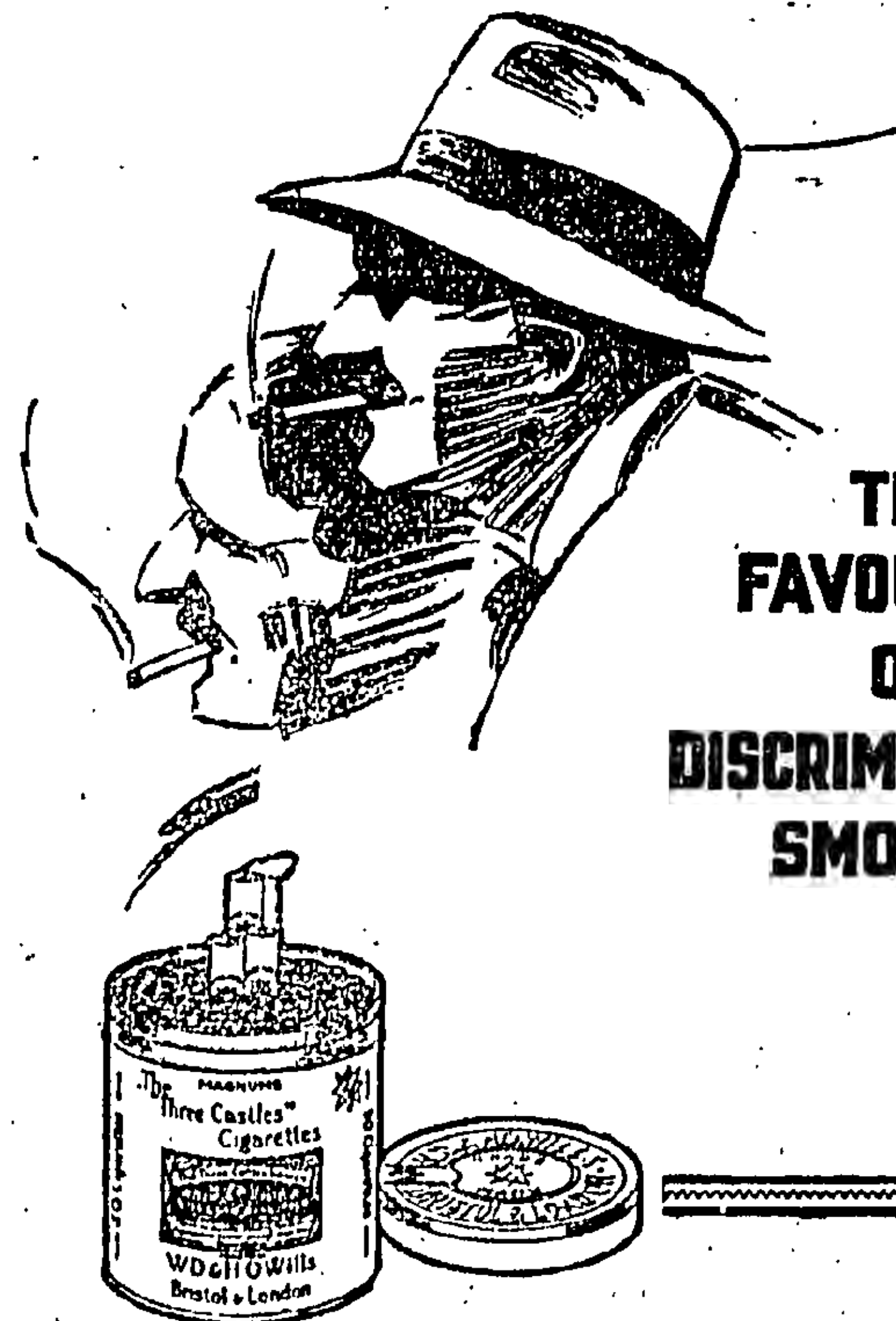
Stinging, germ-laden mosquitoes—pestering flies—these are two important enemies against our health during the summer months. They are annoying to the utmost extent, and carry millions of bacteria.

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## MUI TSAIS.

## Additional Places for Reports.

Regulation 5 of the regulations made by the Governor in Council under the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923, has been amended by the insertion, in paragraph (2), of "or at the Tung Wa Hospital, or at the Kwong Wa Hospi-

tal," next after "or at any police station."

The effect of the amendment is to provide two additional places at which report may be made by the employer, who produces the prescribed identification ticket, upon:—

(a) the depth of the mul-tail; (b) the disappearance of the mul-tail; (c) any intended removal of the mul-tail from the Colony whether temporarily or permanently;

(d) any change of address of the mul-tail or of the employer; (e) the intended marriage of the mul-tail.

If no identification ticket is produced any such report must be made at the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Doctor: "I've left you some pills to take after meals." Mulligan: "I suppose you couldn't leave me the meals to take before the pills, doctor?"



## Strength and endurance

are two of the most valuable virtues you can possess. You can build up your endurance by making certain that your body gets a plentiful supply of the vitamins which are essential to good health. The most vital of these mysterious food factors is vitamin D for it enables your body to absorb all the value of the food you take. Without ample vitamin D your body gets weaker, your nerves become ragged and your endurance and energy decrease.

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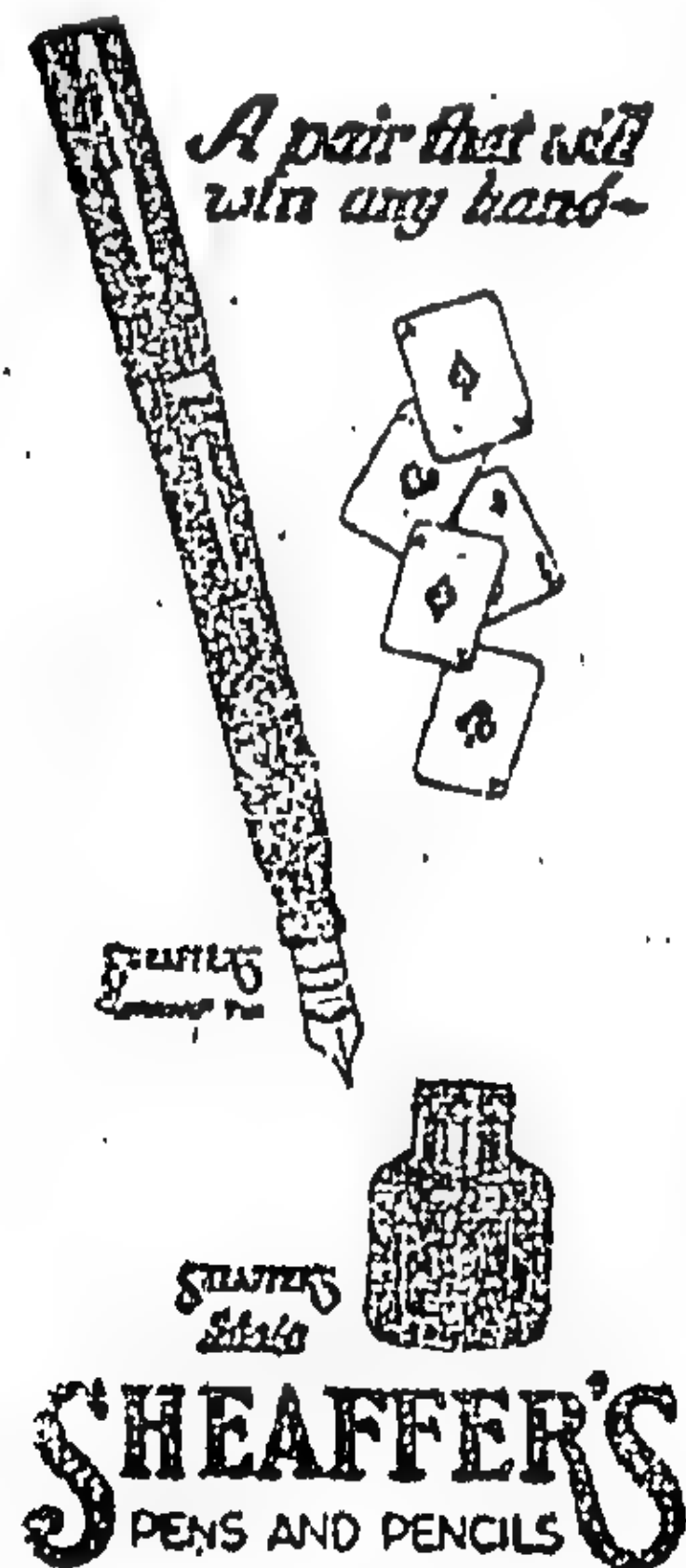
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## KOWLOON NOTES.

### Tale of a Bird.

On a recent morning, at the Kowloon Magistracy, ere the Court sat a Chinese woman of sad countenance and carrying a cage, came hobbling up the much used stone stairs leading to a corridor.

In the cage was a bird breathing its last breath. It was a Chinese black bird, known as the fluting lark. With white tipped wings, these birds are common locally as most of the Chinese people delight in rearing one or two. They can be seen in cages at most of the shops, and they sing delightfully.

To return to the tale. At the woman's request, the Court interpreter, Mr. Ip Tin-shang attended to her trouble. With tears in her eyes, the old woman said that she bought the bird for five dollars from a shop.

It was a beautiful singer. She took it home to her house at Yau-mat, where, unfortunately, the bird flew away. She went downstairs as fast as her legs would carry her, only to see her precious bird in the hands of three street urchins. They were swinging it about, and when she came near, and kindly asked for its return, they dashed the helpless

creature to the ground and as a result its right leg was badly injured. Ending her story, the woman said that she feared the bird would not live. The urchins, naturally, had dispersed. Mr. Ip listened sympathetically to her tale, and then told her that it was a matter to be settled in chambers.

### Delay in Ferries.

A Kowloon reader informs this on us:—

Owing to the late docking of the Night Star on Friday afternoon, a general delay in the timetable was made. The Night Star left the Kowloon pier at 4.30 p.m. and arrived at the Hong Kong wharf at nearly 4.36. After much navigating (this took nine minutes) the Night Star was finally brought alongside. Meanwhile the Golden Star, which left Kowloon at 4.15, had also docked on the side of the Hong Kong wharf facing Blake Pier. Thus, the wharf was crowded with people, and two ferries were in. Instead of leaving at 4.40, as scheduled, the Night Star departed at 4.45 while the Golden Star, scheduled to leave at 4.45, left, instead, at 4.50 p.m.

[After all, why grouse? Generally the service is one of the most punctual anywhere.—Ed. S.H.]



### Warwickshire Pageant.

There began on July 16 in the beautiful grounds of Warwick Castle, the first of four performances of one of the greatest pageants ever staged. Warwickshire, surely the most truly English, and certainly one of the most celebrated and historical of counties in Britain, has been noted for its skill in pageantry since Shakespeare's day, and on this occasion every town and village has united in an effort to make "The Spirit of Warwickshire" worthy of its great setting.

The various episodes of the pageant, which has been produced under the direction of Miss Gwen Lally, have been prepared by different districts, the town of Warwick itself being responsible for the "Funeral of Richard Beauchamp." Over 5,000 people are taking part in the pageant and the colossal task of being Mistress of Robes was taken on by Lady Bird, who also plays the part of Queen Elizabeth in the "Kendalworth Revels" episode. Many of the dresses were designed by Mr. Shankie, a young artist well-known in Paris, but the stuffs they were made from were dyed by the women of Warwickshire villages from patterns supplied by Lady Bird and her debutante daughter after many experiments. Most of the gowns are of velvet and brocade and have been very trying to their wearers in this hot summer weather, though the beauty of their colours made a wonderful scene beneath the grey walls of the old castle.

Many famous people have been taking part, including Lady Cynthia Asquith, who played Titania, Mr. Ronald Greville, who impersonated his famous ancestor, "Warwick the King-maker," Lady Piddling, Lady Ilceston, the Hon. Betty Asquith, and many others; The women of some famous Warwickshire families wore the most wonderful head-dresses, copied from the effigies on the tombs at Warwick.

### H.M.S. Excellent.

It is now a hundred years since the world's most famous gunnery school was established at Portsmouth, when H.M.S. Excellent, which had been commandeered by Admiral Collingwood at Trafalgar, was turned into a school for teaching "one perfect and complete system of gunnery," and the centenary is being celebrated by a Naval Pageant which will take place from July 24 to 30. The gunnery school is now housed on Whale Island, but so strong is the Navy's sense of tradition that the school keeps its old name and, though actually located ashore, remains officially H.M.S. Excellent to this day.

The pageant, which will be staged on the island, with the twinkling lights of Portsmouth Harbour as a backdrop, will reproduce a series of tableaux vivants scenes from naval history, and dealing largely, of course, with the progress of naval gunnery. St. Barbara, the patron saint of the school, first introduces the Earl of Warwick, in full armour and mounted on a stout horse, who leads a company of picture-quely garbed archers, crossbowmen and catapultiers. Afterwards come Drake and his seamen, who using culverin from the deck of a ship, fight a Spaniard, and they are followed by a detachment of Royal Marines in the uniforms of 1664, a crowd of Nelson's seamen and a naval brigade which puts up a thrilling fight with a D.7 gun that was used in the South African War. The pageant ends with a thrilling display of a night action between a modern battleship and destroyer, in which the spectators, at close quarters, see the men, using a battery of 6-inch guns, attack and sink the destroyer.

### Dinner at the Zoo.

The newest and most amusing place in which to dine on a hot night is at the Zoological Gardens where, under myriad coloured lights and in the close proximity of many a sleeping beast one may

eat and feed at will. One may even, if one is lucky, catch a glimpse of Gluttons at play. Not the two-legged variety, but the genuine article, who spells his name with a capital, is a member of the woad family and comes from Norway. He is a small and furry and looks something like a bear and got his name, as you can guess, because of his enormous appetite. He can consume, among other things, a 4 lb. joint daily and is the despair of Zoo caterers.

The Glutton's ingenuity is regarded by Arctic hunters as devilish. When they attempt to catch it, they have to conceal the bait as thoroughly as it is paraded to allure other animals. It also has a penchant for stealing kettles and blankets, though for what uses has not yet been discovered!

### Spain's Commercial Traveller.

It is said that King Alfonso, who has been making an extended stay in Britain is the finest commercial traveller his country possesses. Not only ago when he gave an audience to the Swedish Minister, King Alfonso spoke for five minutes about the merits of sherry. At the end of it, he turned to his equerry, who came from Jerez, the home of sherry, and said, with a smile: "What do you think that is worth to me?" Since then one of the best brands of sherry has been named after him.

King Alfonso knows all about the things he advertises, too. He recently inspected the London collars of a Spanish wine-merchant. "How old do you say this wine is?" he asked the proprietor. "Five years old," was the reply. "Five years old?" asked the King, raising his stick with mock severity. "One year you mean. I know the stuff." And the wine merchant had to admit that he was right.

When His Majesty visited the Spanish Club in London, a photographer perched on top of a ladder asked him to stand up. The King, who was talking to a Spanish Bishop, paid no attention. The photographer again made his request, this time raising his voice. "It's quite all right," was the royal rebuke. "I can see you perfectly well from where I am."

### Original.

Countess Lawenhaupt, who is holding an exhibition of her paintings in the West End, has original ideas on decoration, and her house is full of delightfully interesting effects.

The dining-room looks cool and spacious with its mastic-tinted walls and green table and chairs. It is in marked contrast with the "Richieu" room which adjoins it, for this has a golden ceiling, cardinal-red paintwork and a deep frieze of crimson tapestry patterned with golden fleur-de-lis to match the curtains. The Countess's bedroom is reminiscent of a Boucher interior, for it has curtains and bed hangings of shaded silk in delicate rainbow tints, and pink and blue sprigged toile de jouy is used to cover the chairs and lounge seats.

The baby daughter of the house, Karin Francesa, has a very cheerful nursery with red furniture, a bright patterned dado and a wide semi-circular balcony built out and overlooking the garden.

## STANDARD TIMES

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for August (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

August	Sunrise	Sunset
24	6.03	6.48
25	6.03	6.47
26	6.04	6.46
27	6.04	6.45
28	6.04	6.44
29	6.04	6.43
30	6.05	6.43
31	6.05	6.43

## HOTEL GUESTS

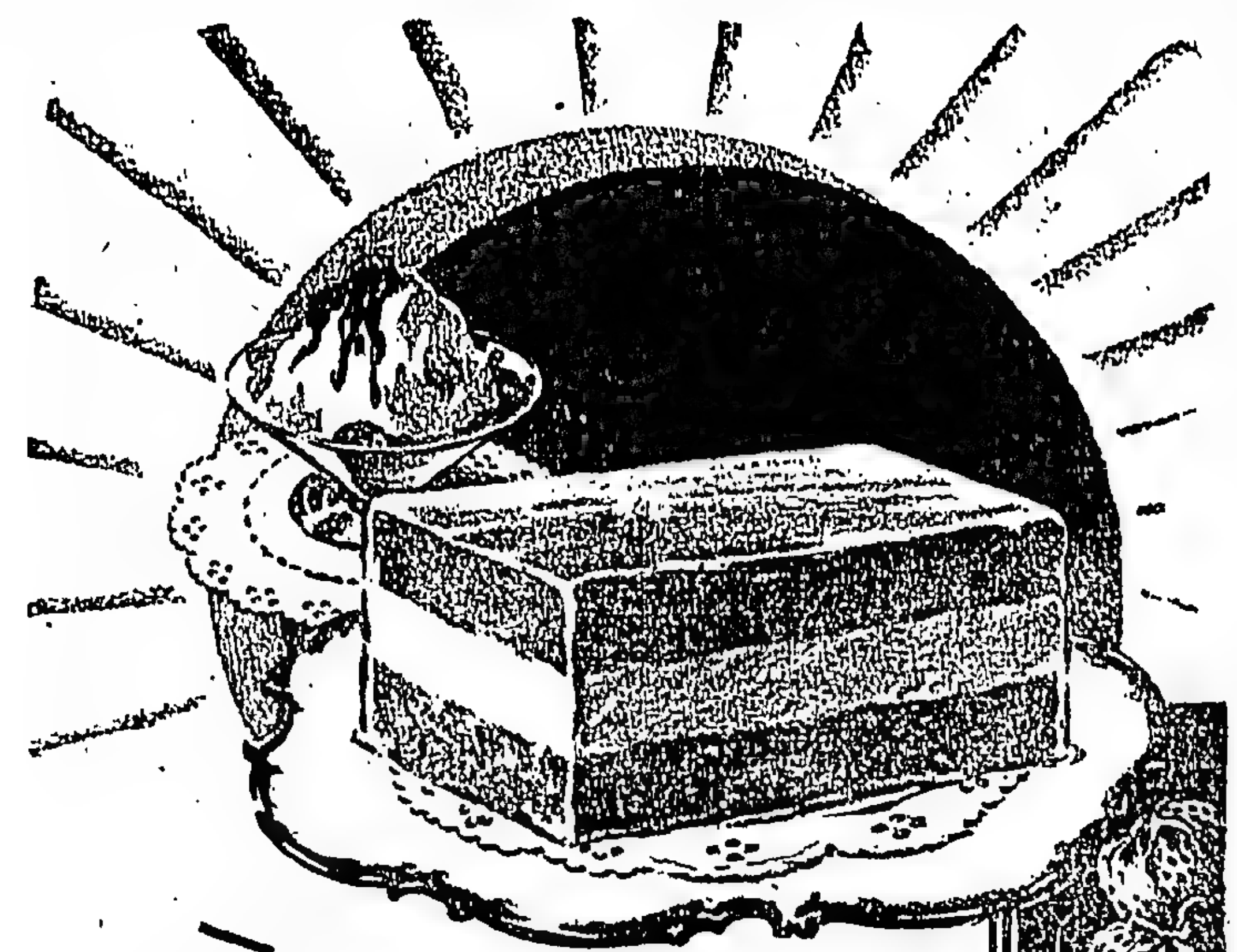
### AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL.

August 23, 1930.

Mr. M. Arnaud.  
Messrs. E. W. Broadwith, Carl Bamberger.  
Mr. D. McCosh Clark, Mrs. Beniah Cox.  
Mr. E. Ellingsen.  
Messrs. Otto W. Fink, Javina Fuentes.  
Mr. F. S. Geldart.  
Messrs. L. Herrera, B. Halvorsen, A. Haywood.  
Mr. J. R. Ireland.  
Mr. Leo Kraemer.  
Miss H. Lillie.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Matker, Messrs. O. Morgenstern, M. Michel.  
Mr. P. Olsen.  
Messrs. S. G. Parrott, L. Plant.  
Mr. E. J. Ringdal.  
Mr. A. H. Tait.

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

BATTLE BANTER  
AFOOTS OVERWA  
TARE COW WARR  
TRY DARES MAC  
EED PER CINGO  
NATIVES HOMER  
AVID SILO  
HAREM RESTORE  
ANS ROCS SAV  
NOB SOURS TRI  
KNOW UTE BEEN  
CREAT THAT C  
WADDE SERENE



# For HOT SUMMER DAYS

## DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

SUMMERTIME'S MOST SATISFYING AND REFRESHING FOOD IS ALSO A WONDERFUL SOURCE OF HEALTH BUILDING VITAMINES, OF NOURISHMENT AND ENERGY

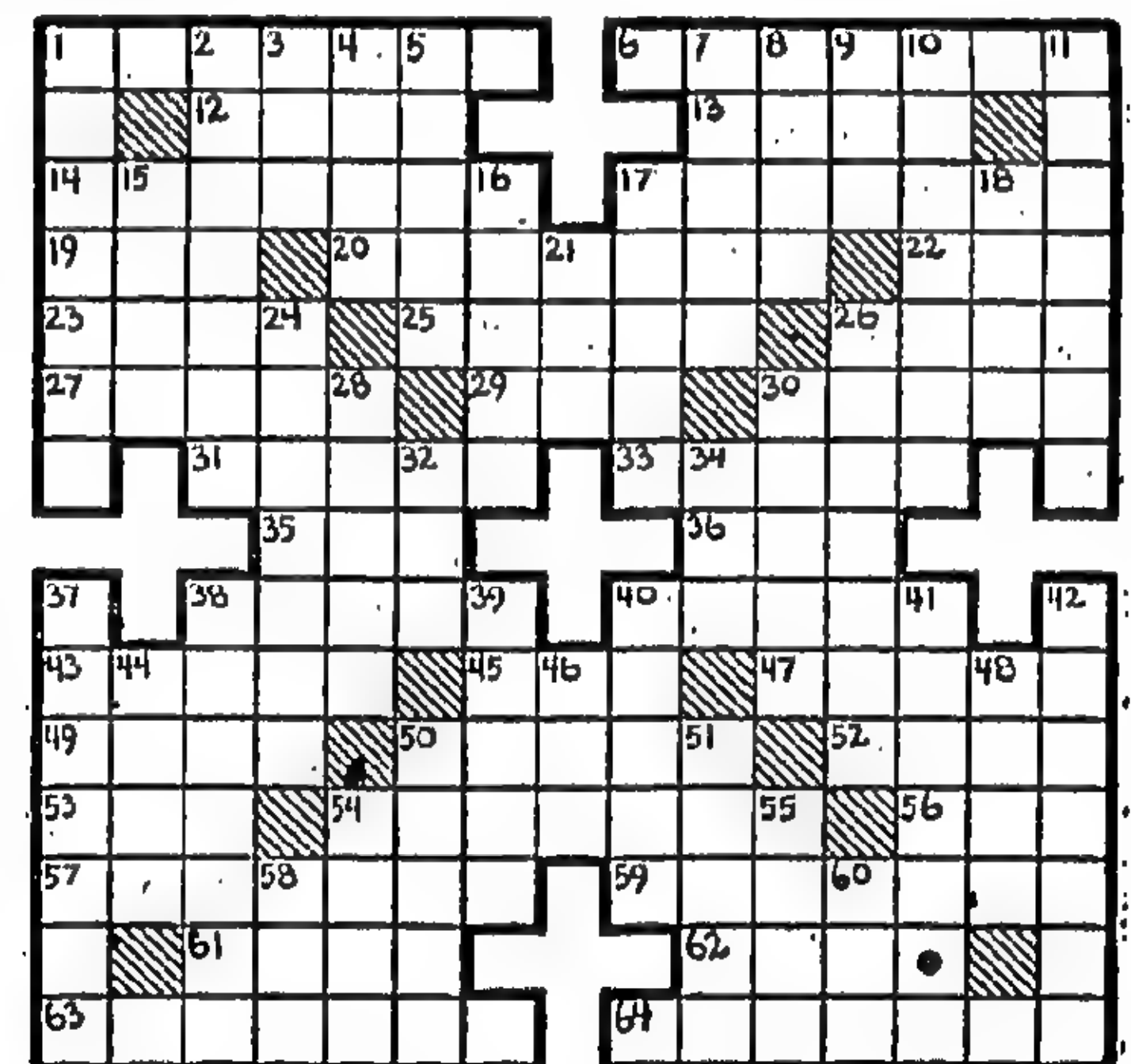
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TRY A PACKET.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

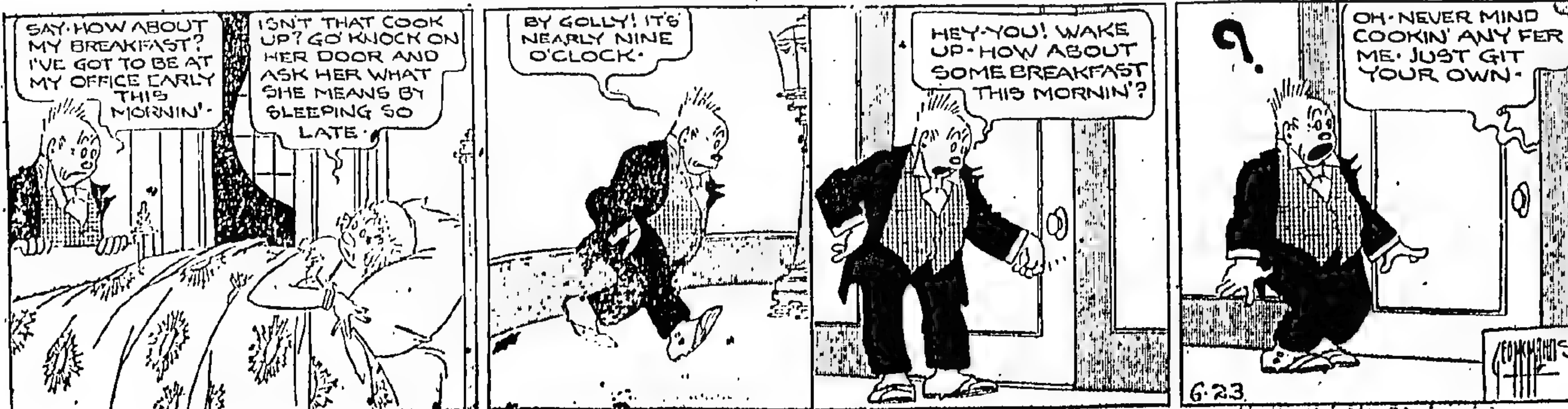
## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b><br>1-The act of coming to a place<br>6-Unusual<br>12-Sinist<br>13-Louse<br>14-Disheartens<br>17-Stickness<br>18-Before<br>20-Fit to be eaten<br>22-Scotch river<br>23-Critical point of time<br>25-Kingly<br>26-Trib<br>27-Restrain<br>28-American army in France (abbr.)<br>30-Fragment<br>31-Tompost<br>33-Narratives<br>35-Pair<br>36-Affirmative<br>39-Snow vehicles<br>40-Vegetable (pl.)<br>43-More healthy<br>45-Nominal value<br>47-Annoy | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b><br>49-Ejaculation of diemay<br>50-Walking sticks<br>52-Toile<br>53-Dooey<br>54-Caustic<br>56-Gummit<br>57-Shooting stars<br>59-Hole in wood to receive a tenon<br>61-Merit<br>62-Unusual<br>63-Relief<br>64-Goose away | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b><br>10-Large lake<br>16-Vapor<br>17-Astern<br>18-Glass by<br>21-Period of time<br>24-Kitchen utensil (pl.)<br>26-Dafraded<br>28-Darsman<br>30-Frozen rain<br>32-Wand<br>34-Yes<br>37-Enchantress<br>38-Having slats<br>39-Boxer<br>40-A fish<br>41-More port<br>42-Evening songs<br>44-Drug-producing plant.<br>46-Also<br>48-Dig waves<br>50-Horny excrecences<br>51-Nelay breathing<br>54-Additional quantity<br>56-Snare<br>58-Organ of hearing<br>60-Proflex. Across |
|---|--|---|

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



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Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate handset job to the merest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

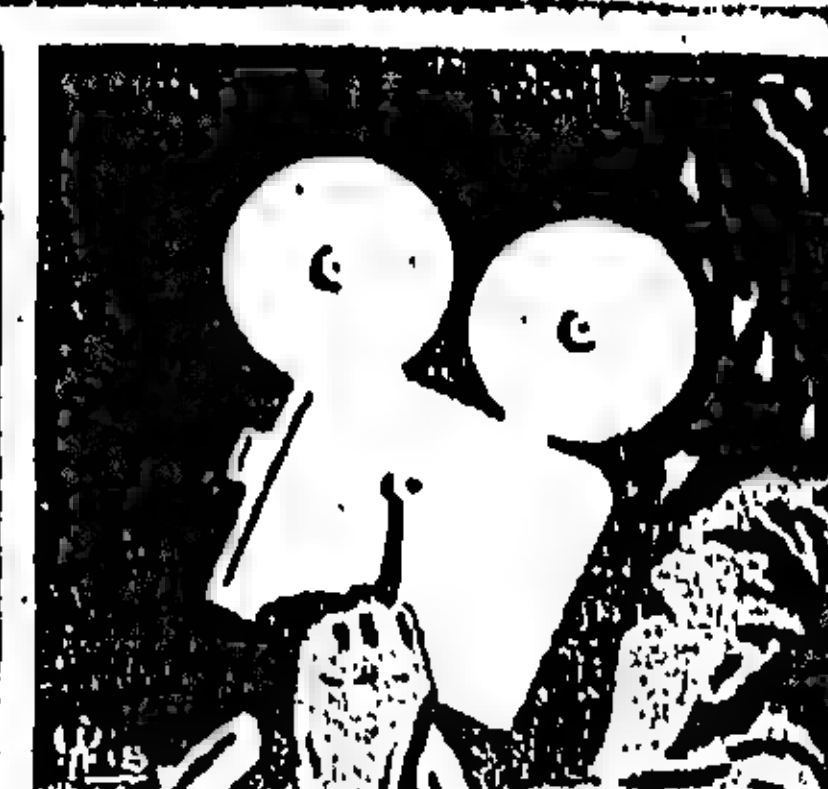
**THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.**  
(China Mail Office)  
FOR BETTER PRINTING.





# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## OF HONG KONG.



### MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

#### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Tuesday.—Reginald Denny's riotous all-dialogue comedy, "Embarrassing Moments," with Merna Kennedy and Otto Harlan. At all performances "The Montmartre Folies" in an entire change of programme.

Wednesday to Saturday.—"Big Party," a Fox Movietone melodrama, featuring Sue Carol, Dixie Lee, Walter Catlett. "Whispering" Jack Smith and Richard Keene.

#### WORLD THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.) Interpreter at all Shows.

To-day to Thursday.—The Chinese drama: "The Legendary Vixen."

Friday and Saturday.—"Fighting Love," a tremendous story teeming with colour, romance and action. Featuring Victor Varconi and Jettie Gaudal.

#### STAR THEATRE.

(Daily at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.) Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and to-morrow.—Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler," an entertaining comedy based on the comic strip, with Matt Moore, Harry Crocker, George Fawcett, Estelle Clark and Bert Roach.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—"Fashions For Women," a lavish photoplay of beautiful women and sophisticated humour. With Esther Ralston and Raymond Hatton.

Thursday to Saturday.—"Eternal Love," John Barrymore's thrilling drama. Set amid beautiful Alpine scenery. With Camilla Horn and Victor Varconi.

#### NEW DENNY FILM A RIB CRACKER.

"Embarrassing Moments" Filled With Laughs.

Packed end to end with laughter, "Embarrassing Moments," Universal comedy starring Reginald Denny, comes to the screen of the Queen's Theatre to-day. It is an all-dialogue picture, has an amusing plot that ramifies into every conceivable complication capable of arousing mirth. It deals with the introduction of the idea of "trial marriage" in a small community that holds to the old-fashioned matrimonial ideal. Denny, as the imaginary "trial husband" of a girl whom he has never before seen, gives one of the best performances of his distinguished fun-making career. Denny throws himself into his part with an energy and vivacity that keeps things moving at top speed during every moment of the action.

Merna Kennedy, of the beautiful Italian hair, sees that the picture is provided with plenty of romance. It is Merna, newly re-

### FOX MUSICAL ROMANCE OF BEAUTIES WHO CLIMB HIGH.

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Walter Catlett Featured in This Movietone.

The romance of a shop girl and her "boy friend," played against a variegated setting ranges from a Third Avenue tenement to an elaborate roof bungalow and a gorgeously modernistic modiste's establishment, and further adorned with plenty of delightful comedy and half a dozen of the season's catchiest songs—that, in a nutshell, is "The Big Party." John Bystone's newest Fox Movietone production, opening Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture opens at the music counter of a "five and dime" store, where Kitty and Flo demonstrate the current melodies. Kitty is discharged for rudeness to a customer.

The boy across the court pay a visit that evening, bringing a third youth, Jack Hunter, who is a window trimmer in an exclusive modiste's establishment. Jack and Kitty promptly "fall" for one another, much to the amusement of the others, and the former secures Kitty a new job at the shop where he works. Kitty is again fired for wearing a customer's dress, but Wetherby, the financial backer of the shop, intervenes and re-engages her to act as hostess to out of town buyers for the company. Jack suspects Wetherby's intentions, and has a bitter quarrel with Kitty when she is installed in an elaborate roof bungalow.

"The Big Party," from which the picture takes its name, is held in the bungalow in celebration of the event, and after a riotous evening, Wetherby remains after the others have left. Kitty lives up to the suggestion that he stay all night, and away into startling complications.

Dixie Lee, the pliant little blonde who portrays the role of Kitty, is co-starring with Sue Carol and Walter Catlett. The supporting cast includes Frank Albertson, Richard Keene, and "Whispering" Jack Smith, Charles Judels, Douglas Gilmore, Ilka Chase, Elizabeth Patterson and Dorothy Brown.

turned from the big city, who is the cause of all the excitement. She finds her small-town fiancé altogether too poky and watchful for her fancy. In desperation, she tries to free herself by announcing that she has engaged in a "trial marriage" while in the metropolis. And she names a man she has never seen before.

When Denny, as the imaginary husband, arrives at the behest of the girl's indignant father, complications follow as fast as the camera can record them.

Otto Harlan, as the girl's father, is at his best and funniest. William Austin and Virginia Sale contribute amusing characterizations. Good work also is done by Greta Granstedt and Mary Fox.

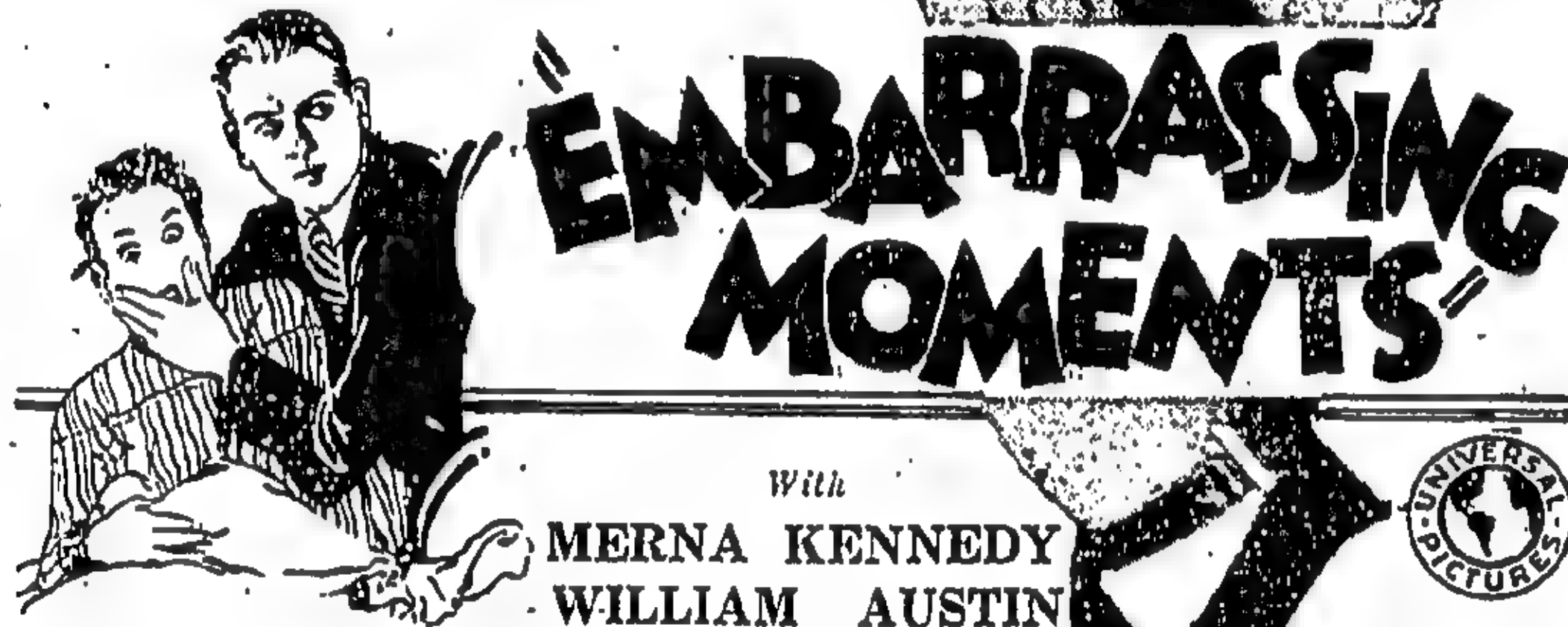
"Embarrassing Moments" is a sterling example of what can be accomplished with a bright, clear story produced in a swift and direct manner. The effect of its naturally mirth-provoking situations is materially heightened by the unceasing speed of the action.

## QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY.

### REGINALD DENNY

—In the most hilarious succession of embarrassing moments ever suffered by anyone, anywhere, any time — and all a part of one of the most delightfully humorous and charmingly romantic love stories yet recorded on the talking screen. See what happens when he's caught in the spinster's room at midnight! See what he does when found embracing the young guest who's in her nightgown! See the complications that arise when he's discovered making love to a third beautiful member of the household! And those are only a few of the high spots in this riot of roaring romance and "shot-gun" courtship!



With MERNA KENNEDY WILLIAM AUSTIN

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

Greta Granstedt, Otto Harlan and Virginia Sale. Story by Earle Snell. A William James Craft Production.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY.

Everybody's going to

### The BIG PARTY



presented by William Fox with SUE CAROL DIXIE LEE WALTER CATLETT

Story and dialog by Harlan Thompson Directed by JOHN BYSTONE

COMEDY LADIES' MAN

And have the time of his sweet life with these snappiest, peppiest, steppiest youngsters in Movietone City.

#### MUSICAL NUMBERS

"Bluer Than Blue Over You" ... Sung by Dixie Lee  
"Good For Nothing But Love" ... Sung by Dixie Lee  
"Day Dream" ... Sung by "Whispering" Jack Smith  
"I'm Climbing Up A Rainbow" ... Sung by "Whispering" Jack Smith  
"Nobody Knows But Rosie" ... Sung by Richard Keene.

### "TILLIE THE TOILER"

To-day's Comedy at Star Theatre.

"Tillie the Toiler," an engaging comedy based on the famous comic strip, with Marion Davies in the leading role, is the big attraction at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. Hobart Henley, director of "A Slave of Fashion," "His Secretary," "The Auction Block," and other screen hits, made this new picture with a cast that includes Matt Moore, Harry Crocker, George Fawcett, George K. Arthur, Bert Roach, Estelle Clark, Claire McDowell and others. The picture celebrates Miss Davies' first venture into pure comedy and proves her to be one of the screen's most talented comedienne. As Tillie, a thoughtless and frivolous stenographer who wreaks havoc in business, Miss Davies is excellent.

#### "FASHIONS FOR WOMEN."

Tuesday's Bright Picture at The Star.

Introducing an array of gowns and styles surpassing anything ever before witnessed upon a motion picture screen. Esther Ralston's first starring picture, "Fashions For Women" which will be seen at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday also unfolds a breezy story that never lags from start to finish. There are breakfast, luncheon, afternoon, tea and evening gowns, street and house dresses, sports out-fits, negligees—in fact, every type and style of women's wearing apparel ever created. "Fashions For Women" was directed for the screen by Dorothy Arzner, one of the two women film directors in Hollywood. Who ever conceived the idea of having a member of the feminine sex handle the megaphone deserves tremendous credit. It is doubtful if any man could have filmed the picture with the deftness and tact employed by Miss Arzner. The locale of "Fashions For Women" is Paris, the style centre of the world.

### ALPINE DRAMA.

John Barrymore in "Eternal Love."

Faithfully acted and directed, at times rising to proportions of epic grandeur in its sweep of story against heroic backgrounds, "Eternal Love," which will be shown at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday will give motion picture audiences a new appreciation of screen drama.

"Eternal Love" is John Barrymore's latest, a United Artists picture ably directed by Ernest Lubitsch. Camilla Horn, Victor Varconi, Mona Rico, a newcomer, Hobart Bosworth, Bodil Rosing and Evelyn Selbie share supporting honours. It is a story of love and passion, of deep hatreds and gay abandon, of tense moments and breath-taking climaxes.

The high Swiss Alps and the simple folk who dwell in one of the villages provide the locale for "Eternal Love." Barrymore is a dare-devil hunter, a wild blade who rebels at authority. There are two women in his life—one, a spiritual type Camilla Horn whom he deeply loves, and the other a harum-scarum spitfire (Mona Rico), who sets her cap at him. The idyllic romance goes on the rocks when the hunter, befuddled with wine after a mountain carnival, is ensnared into an affair with the girl he doesn't love. The code of the mountains forces him to marry the girl, and his heart-broken sweetheart becomes the bride of the village's wealthiest man (Victor Varconi), a jealous, brooding individual with a lifelong hatred of the dashing hunter.

Camilla tries to forget her sweetheart, but she unconsciously reveals her love for him when he is lost in a storm. Her jealousy-crazed husband tries to kill Barrymore, but is himself killed in a duel.

The hunter is accused of murder; he flees into the high Alps, and Camilla, sacrificing all for the man she loves goes with him. The sweethearts, pursued by a mob, ascend higher and higher into the mountains, where they are engulfed by an avalanche and die in each other's arms. That is the story, and in the hands of Lubitsch, Barrymore, Miss Horn and others of the fine cast it is painted on the screen like a masterpiece.

### JETTA GAUDAL'S NEW ROMANTIC PHOTOPLAY IS "FIGHTING LOVE."

Jetta Gaudal, the petite, dark-eyed, exotic film star who has been called the "emotional cocktail of the screen drama," will be seen in another of her striking characterizations at the World Theatre, opening on Friday next. Victor Varconi and Henry B. Walthall are featured.

The picture is "Fighting Love," described as a romantic drama of love and intrigue ranging from the castles of nobility of Italy to the African desert, with Miss Gaudal in the role of a young girl of the Italian aristocracy who, in order to escape marriage with the disreputable son of a great family, Niccolini, whom she despises, accepts the hand of an aged soldier, General Navarro.

Hardly has her marriage been consummated than her husband is summoned to Tripoli. Vittoria follows later, only to find that the General has gone into the desert at the head of his troops to quell an uprising of the Arabs. When she discovers that this is only a ruse to get rid of her husband so that Niccolini may be alone with her, Vittoria leaves Tripoli accompanied by the handsome young adjutant of the General.

During the twelve days' journey across the burning sands to Chalut, the girl and the adjutant discover they are deeply in love. Vittoria remains true to her husband, and when she reaches Chalut resolves to make General Navarro, for whom she has a profound respect, take her for his wife. But Navarro's concern for his country blinds him to all softer sentiments, and he leaves Vittoria to join his waiting troops who are marching on Karob to repel an incipient Arab attack.

From here the story moves to a swift and startling conclusion, in the course of which Vittoria and the adjutant are captured by the Arabs. When word is brought that the General is killed, Vittoria and her lover are married.

Then the revelation! The report of the General's death was false. The denouement to this powerful drama is one of the most gripping climaxes ever achieved on the screen.

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The hunter is accused of murder; he flees into the high Alps, and Camilla, sacrificing all for the man she loves goes with him. The sweethearts, pursued by a mob, ascend higher and higher into the mountains, where they are engulfed by an avalanche and die in each other's arms. That is the story, and in the hands of Lubitsch, Barrymore, Miss Horn and others of the fine cast it is painted on the screen like a masterpiece.

#### FEATURES DUE SHORTLY

<b>SPEEDWAY</b>	WILLIAM HAINES in a picture of speed and thrills. With Anita Page and Karl Dane.
<b>YOUNG DESIRE</b>	The Screen's Loveliest Star MARY NOLAN in a story of elemental passions.
<b>BIG PARTY</b>	An all-talking-singing feature with SUE CAROL—DIXIE LEE—FRANK ALBERTSON—RICHARD KEENE.
<b>SUNNY SIDE UP</b>	CHARLES FARRELI—JANET GAYNOR co-starring in an all-talking musical feature!
<b>SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS</b>	From the original by Elinor Glyn. WARNER BAXTER in a dramatically romantic entertainment.
<b>THE KISS</b>	STARRING GRETA GARBO

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### COMING SHORTLY TO THE QUEEN'S

The Queen of the screen

SIX HUNDRED — DISTINGUISHED press AND public OFFICIALS DECLARE the greatest TALKIE yet made is METRO-Goldwyn MAYER'S new SENSATION —



NORMA

**SHEARER**  
THE DIVORCEE  
with CONRAD NAGEL — ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
AN ALL TALKING SENSATION



PARK YOUR  
MOTOR CAR  
IN  
JERVOIS ST.

# CENTRAL THEATRE

## Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.  
BUSES  
STOP AT  
THE THEATRE

### "THE FOUR FEATHERS."

Camel-Riding Natives, Ferocious Beasts Play  
Parts in Thriller-Adventure Story  
of African Wilderness.

6,000,000 - LIVES LOST IN  
REVOLT FILM PICTURES.

Deaths in Dervish Rebellion  
Almost as Numerous as  
Those of World War.

A war in which the casualties were almost as large as those of the world conflict forms a thrilling background for Paramount's "The Four Feathers," current venture of Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, soldier-of-adventure producers.

Latest statistics place the loss of life in the World War at 8,643,515," asserts Schoedsack, while the Dervish Rebellion against the British in the African Sudan in 1911 cost more than 6,000,000 lives.

Hundreds of Fuzzy Wuzzys who appeared in the film sequences of this story by A. E. W. Mason, are the sons of men who actually fell before the guns of riflemen.

Upon their return from the Dark continent with 60,000 feet of exposed film of battle scenes and thrilling wild animal close-ups, Cooper and Schoedsack directed the plot sequences at the Paramount Hollywood studios, with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Theodor von Eltz, Noah Beery and George Fawcett acting the principal roles.

The plot deals with the regeneration of a cowardly soldier who goes to Africa and braves the perils of native warfare and jungle wild-life to save his former comrades from death at the hands of the tribesmen.

The picture has been rated as the best spectacle-thriller of the year. It comes to the Central Theatre to-day.

#### Film Facts.

Cooper and Schoedsack spent nearly two years in Africa on the Rovuma river and in the Red Sea hills region where live 100,000 Fuzzy Wuzzy tribesmen, and they "shot" 60,000 feet of thrilling

African material for "The Four Feathers."

Aside from the magnificent cast of well-known Paramount actors there are two boys who have important roles, Philip de Lacy and Harold Hightower. Harold is a Negro lad, 11 years old. He plays the part of Ali, the remarkable little native entertainer who meets death at the hands of a British slave master when he tries to save Arlen's life.

The musical score for "The Four Feathers" was composed by Wm. Frederick Peters.

#### Highlights.

The military ball, with hundreds of uniformed officers and handsomely gowned women.

The street and café scenes in Sunkin, the Red Sea port, never before shown on the screen. Ali, the little coloured entertainer with the performing monkey. Arlen's search for Powell. The unspeakable stone death house at Omdurman on the Nile where enemy captives are left to die by their Fuzzy Wuzzy tormentors.

The native village where Arlen and Powell are sold into slavery in the depths of the African jungle.

The escape of the white men. The native herds setting fire to the jungle to prevent their escape. The wild creatures of the jungle and the two white men fleeing together from the flames. The thundering herd of hippos charging through the marshes and plunging down a fifty-foot bank, one over another, into the waters of the Nile below.

The attack of the hippos on the fugitives, lunging at their frail wooden boat with their gigantic maws agape and their foot-long tusks menacing their near-victims.

The attack on the relief column of soldiers by the camel-riding hordes of Fuzzys. The famous "British Hollow Square." The fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

COMMENCING TO-DAY, AUGUST 24th.

Daily at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

PARAMOUNT'S SOUND SENSATION!

"BEAU GESTE" & "CHANG" COMBINED



### "THE FOUR FEATHERS"

A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK Production  
WILLIAM POWELL, RICHARD ARLEN,  
FAY WRAY, CLIVE BROOK and  
NOAH BEERY

SENSATIONAL SCENES!  
THUNDEROUS THRILLS!  
GLAMOROUS ROMANCE!



### "THE DANCE OF LIFE."

The Stage Sensation "Burlesque"  
on the Talking Screen.

Hal Skelly, popular Broadway stage comedian, played the part of "Skid" in the stage play "Burlesque," written by George Manker Waters and Arthur Hopkins, 1,200 times during the remarkable drama's successful stage run.

Then Skelly topped off his record-breaking performance with climactic effect with a brilliant portrayal of the same part for the screen presentation of the play, which Paramount has produced, all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, under the title of "The Dance of Life." The Central Theatre will feature "The Dance of Life," soon.

Skelly began playing the role on the stage in July, 1927. The company rehearsed the show and presented it on the road for two months before it opened at the Plymouth theatre in New York in September. There it ran for fifty-two weeks.

Skelly left the show to go directly to Hollywood and troupe as "Skid" for the all-talking screen with Nancy Carroll as the girl. During the production of the picture, he also acted the part in a Hollywood theatre production of the play.

TUNEFUL, CATCHY MUSICAL  
NUMBERS FEATURE  
OF FILM.

Six original and tuneful musical numbers were written for Paramount's picturization of the stage success, "Burlesque," under the title "The Dance of Life."

The numbers include "King of Jazzmania," "True Blue Lou," "Cuddlesome Baby," "Flippity Flop," "Ladies of the Dance" and "The Mightiest Matador." Richard Whiting, Leo Robin and Sam Coslow, well-known for scores of popular hits, wrote the music and lyrics.

In addition to these catchy popular tunes, many old-time favourites are heard throughout the picture. "In the Gloaming" is sung by Nancy Carroll. "Sam, the Accordion Man," written by Walter Donaldson, is sung by Hal Skelly and a group, and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" furnishes a song and dance number for Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll.

"The Dance of Life" is the story of backstage people—the troupers of the burlesque "wheel." It is a melodramatic love story against a vivid background of stage life and stage presentation.

COMING SOON!

## "RIO RITA"

TO THE  
CENTRAL THEATRE

### NEXT CHANGE



WITHOUT question, the finest all-talking picture to date. Greater than anything the stage could offer. An amazing experience such as you have never had in a theatre before.

### "GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"

with  
WALTER HUSTON

You SEE AND HEAR  
the famous stage star talking throughout.

A Paramount  
TALKING  
Picture



### "GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS."

HUSTON "MARVEL" FOR  
VERSATILITY DIRECTOR  
STATES.

Stage, Vaudeville, Films Bow to  
Great Talent of Popular  
Dramatic Star.

He can play them tough and he can play them refined! That's the way John Meehan sees Walter Huston, famous stage star, whose latest moving picture production, "Gentlemen of the Press," a Paramount all-talking picture, will show at the Central Theatre next week.

"Huston knows the stage and he knows vaudeville," says Meehan, a veteran stage director and actor who has known Huston for years. Meehan directed the dialogue for "Gentlemen of the Press," the picture made from Ward Morehouse's successful Broadway stage play. "Huston began to look for a time, like a specialist in old men's parts and then he changed to young men. He can sing as well as act and he composes his own songs. Furthermore, he has a grown-up son who sells stories to the magazines.

"Truly the most interesting, of the many interesting things, about Huston is his versatility."

Huston is known on Broadway, primarily, as a great character star. His performance of the hard old New Englander, Ephraim Cabot, in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Desire Under the Elms," is still talked about. His roles in "The Barker," "Kongo," "Elmer the Great" and other hits of the legitimate stage have given him a rating in the exclusive front rank. "Frequently," says Meehan, "I have talked with vaudeville theatre managers in small towns throughout the country who spoke like this: 'One of the best acts we ever had was a guy, a few years ago, who came through with a song, called 'I Haven't Got The Do, Re, Mi.' Did you ever hear him? Whatever was his name, anyhow?' His name, of course, is Walter Huston."

### COMING SOON!

TALKING — SINGING — DANCING  
TECHNICOLOR LOVE MELODRAMA

Music, Laughter, Gayety!

Heart-breaking romance! Glitter of backstage. Comical burlesque queens, putty-nosed comedians. A gorgeous Broadway revue in full natural colours. New Songs! Catchy dances! Smart humour! Brilliant costumes! Swirling around the bewitching love-pair, Skid and Bonny, in the show-life romance which thrilled New York.

## "THE DANCE OF LIFE"

with  
HAL SKELLY NANCY CARROLL

"Burlesque," the sensational  
stage hit on the talking screen.



Broadway beauty  
chorus of 100



Coming!  
FLORENCE VIDOR  
in  
MAGNIFICENT FLIRT



Coming!  
ANNE NICHOLS  
in  
JUST MARRIED

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

COMMENCING FRIDAY

MARRIAGE ON  
'APPROVAL.

Esther as an ultra-modern miss who undertakes for herself a trial marriage in the hope that it may provide a thrill that wine, men and song have failed to give her.



COMING!

A thrilling episode in the lives of three pawns of fate—a vain wealthy society girl, a son of the idle rich and a low-born dominating brute, a product of the slums—whose pathways crossed and opened to each the door of exciting adventure and stark tragedy—

Can a Woman Be Too Beautiful?

How was she to know it was love—not her beauty—that brought men to her feet? No wonder she was afraid to love.



A daring expose of the innermost secrets of a beautiful girl. Revealing for the first time love facts more sensational than anything screened in years!

Drama more startling and intense than has ever reached the screen. A searching document of strange emotions and dark, grim secrets of a beautiful girl!

From Gertrude Atherton's Sensational Novel.

## ESTHER RALSTON.

## Luxury and Primitive Privation.

Esther Ralston's new, starring picture, "Half A Bride," holds a world of interest for everybody from every angle. It has a stellar cast, an absorbing story, an outstanding star.

The story deals with a girl who, with wealth, physical beauty and mental alertness, has tasted all of life's thrills at the age of 21.

This girl, inspired by a radio lecture on companionate marriage, undertakes for herself a trial marriage in the hope that it may provide a thrill that wine, men and song have failed to give her.

She is shanghaied from her gin-married mate just before her bridal night, taken aboard her father's yacht and forced into a trip around the world.

Rebelling, she escapes from the yacht and, with the young captain of the yacht, whom she despises, is adrift on a stormy sea.

With the captain, she is finally washed ashore on a deserted island off the west coast of Canada. For she lives the life of a castaway.

With a strong, red-blooded man whom she had ridiculed and despised when he was in her father's employment.

Finally true love comes to her and she realizes that her companionate marriage and the rounds of her former life don't matter.

Gary Cooper plays the male lead and a strong supporting cast was assigned. "Half A Bride" is a timely picture.

## "HALF A BRIDE."

## Some of the High Lights.

**THE STAR.**—Esther Ralston has a role which fits her perfectly. After two good comedies, "The Spotlight" and "Figures Don't Lie," a strong drama adds importance to her starring series.

**THE DIRECTOR.**—Gregory La Cava directed "Half A Bride." Half a dozen Richard Dix's best pictures stand to La Cava's credit and he has made pictures with Bebe Daniels, W. C. Fields, and other stars. He is consistently good.

**THE LEADING MAN.**—Gary Cooper rose quickly in public favour with his western pictures, his important part in "Children of Divorce," his lead in "Beau Sabreur," and his performance in "The Legion of the Condemned." He is revealed as an actor of genuine star proportions.

**THE CAST.**—William Worthington, Freeman Wood, Mary Dugan, Guy Oliver and Ray Gallagher are the shining lights in the supporting roles.

**THE THEME.**—An intriguing study of modern fast living and its antithesis. The story moves from the gilded ballrooms of the wealthy, through the sordid underworld pleasure dives, to the clean deck of a man-of-war's yacht, and then the intriguing setting of a deserted island. It was adapted to the screen from the story, "White Hands" by Arthur Stringers.

## NO SHAVE.

## Cooper Enjoys Overtime Sleep.

Another cause for envy of the successful moving picture star was discovered during the filming of "Half A Bride," the new Esther Ralston starring picture which will show at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

Gary Cooper, who supports the star in "Half A Bride," was required to go unshaven for nearly two weeks during work in the production and got in fifteen minutes extra sleep every morning. His razor rusted during the long period of inactivity.

The story shows Miss Ralston and Cooper cast away on a desert island with nothing but their appetites. Director La Cava took a personal pride in the development of Cooper's whiskers.

## DO YOU KNOW.

"That Esther Ralston has been before the public, either on the stage or in moving pictures, since she was two years old?"

That her father and mother were well-known theatrical people, presenting excerpts from Shakespeare and other classic dramatists in vaudeville and chautauques?

That her first starring role was for Famous Players-Lasky—the role of the heroine in "Huckleberry Finn"?

That she is five feet five and one half inches tall, weighs 124 pounds and has golden hair and blue eyes?

That she is an expert horse-woman and swimmer?

That her latest picture, "Half A Bride," will be the feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day?

## AT LAST!

## The Heroine Marries the Villain!

The heroine has married the villain in a movie at last! It happens in the picture "The Crystal Cup," the First National production showing at the Majestic Theatre, on Friday, with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the featured roles.

The villain in question is Rockcliffe Fellowes, and the marriage takes place in the third reel, leaving ample space for the director to straighten things out later.

Jack Mulhall stands despairingly by to watch his rival walk down the aisle, but inasmuch as he is the real leading man he waits only a comparatively short time to lead his choice to the altar himself.

## STRIKING EVENING GOWN.

An evening gown, embroidered in designs of laurel leaves in crystal and diamonds, is the new formal note in evening wear which Esther Ralston has introduced to Hollywood. The gown is of irregular length, becoming quite long in the back. White satin sandals and nude hose are worn with the costume. In her latest starring picture, "Half A Bride," Miss Ralston has an opportunity to wear several striking costumes in the early sequences.

## SAILOR BACK ON THE SEA.

Ray Gallagher's early experience as a sailor is standing him in good stead at last. He was engaged for the role of a second engineer on a steam yacht in Esther Ralston's new Paramount starring picture, "Half A Bride." This picture will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day until Tuesday.

## NOVEL MODEL.

## Sunburn and Sailcloth for Ralston.

Sail cloth and sunburn form the newest exclusive dress model worn by Esther Ralston before the camera. Miss Ralston who has been heralded as the screen's best dressed woman, is limited in her choice of costume in the important sequences of her latest starring picture "Half A Bride."

The frock, brief and sketchy is the only appropriate dress for the scenes in which Miss Ralston, with Gary Cooper as the chief supporting player, is pictured as marooned on a deserted island. The star designed the dress, made from less than two yards of sail cloth, and conveyed the idea of Travis Banton, Paramount fashion creator, by means of a sketch traced on the back of the director's copy of the script.

In spite of its scanty nature the dress contrives to add to the charm and attractiveness of its wearer and, to the lovers of fresh air and sunshine, it is an invaluable discovery.

## NO VILLAIN.

A picture without a "villain" is "The Crystal Cup," the First National production to be shown at the Majestic Theatre on Friday. What "menace" does appear in the picture is in only the first scene, but his influence during the rest of the story is sufficient to make the plot a highly dramatic one.

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall play featured roles in the picture, with Rockcliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton, Edythe Chapman and Clarissa Selwynne in the supporting cast. Henry Hobart produced "The Crystal Cup" for First National Pictures.

## FUTILITY OF VANITY

## Leatrice Joy as Heroine of New Picture.

Exclusive Park Avenue meets Hell's Kitchen—two men die when Barbara Fluke visits the rough captain of a tramp steamer—and a lark ends in her learning undreamed truths.

Such, in brief, is the central situation in "Vanity," the newest starring picture of Leatrice Joy, which will be the bill at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Vanity" deals with a debutante reared to regard life as a carefully matched pattern with certain standards by which all people may be judged. Always she has done the correct thing, but on the eve of her wedding she follows a mad impulse, believing that no one will ever know. Unpleasant results follow and Barbara learns the futility of vanity, finding that human nature reacts according to environment. Even murder becomes understandable to her.

Charles Ray, who plays a featured supporting role, is a vastly different individual than in former characterizations. A debonair man-about-town has replaced the rural lad, and he is said to be as adept in sophisticated roles as he was as a small-town youth. Alan Hale has the featured villain role. Donald Crisp directed under the supervision of C. Gardner Sullivan.

## DESERTED CRAFT.

## Leatrice Joy Caught in a Trap.

Drama, swift-moving, tense, thrilling, and of the character which most film fans revel in, is present in satisfying proportions in Leatrice Joy's new De Mille star picture, "Vanity," which is scheduled for showing at the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday next. The dynamic star is finely supported by Charles Ray, leading man, and Alan Hale, the villain of the story.

On the eve of her wedding to Lloyd Van Courtland (Charles Ray) Barbara Fluke, a proud beauty who saw service in France, meets Dan Morgan (Alan Hale), a job who had known on the fighting line. His dominating character fascinates her and when he invites her to visit him aboard his steamship, she recklessly consents. When she boards the vessel she discovers that with the exception of the ship's cook and Morgan, the craft is deserted. To her horror she realizes she has been trapped, but she faces the situation bravely.

When Morgan seeks to take advantage of Barbara, he is interrupted by the brutal cook who has made up his mind to win the girl for himself. A terrific battle between the two men ensues. Morgan is stabbed to death and when the cook triumphantly faces Barbara, he is disconcerted to find her armed with a revolver. Does she use it? The subsequent scenes are tensely dramatic and there is a smashing climax as effective as it is unexpected.

The picture was finely directed by Donald Crisp. The supporting company includes Mayme Kelso, Noble Johnson, Helen Leo Worthing and Louis Payne.

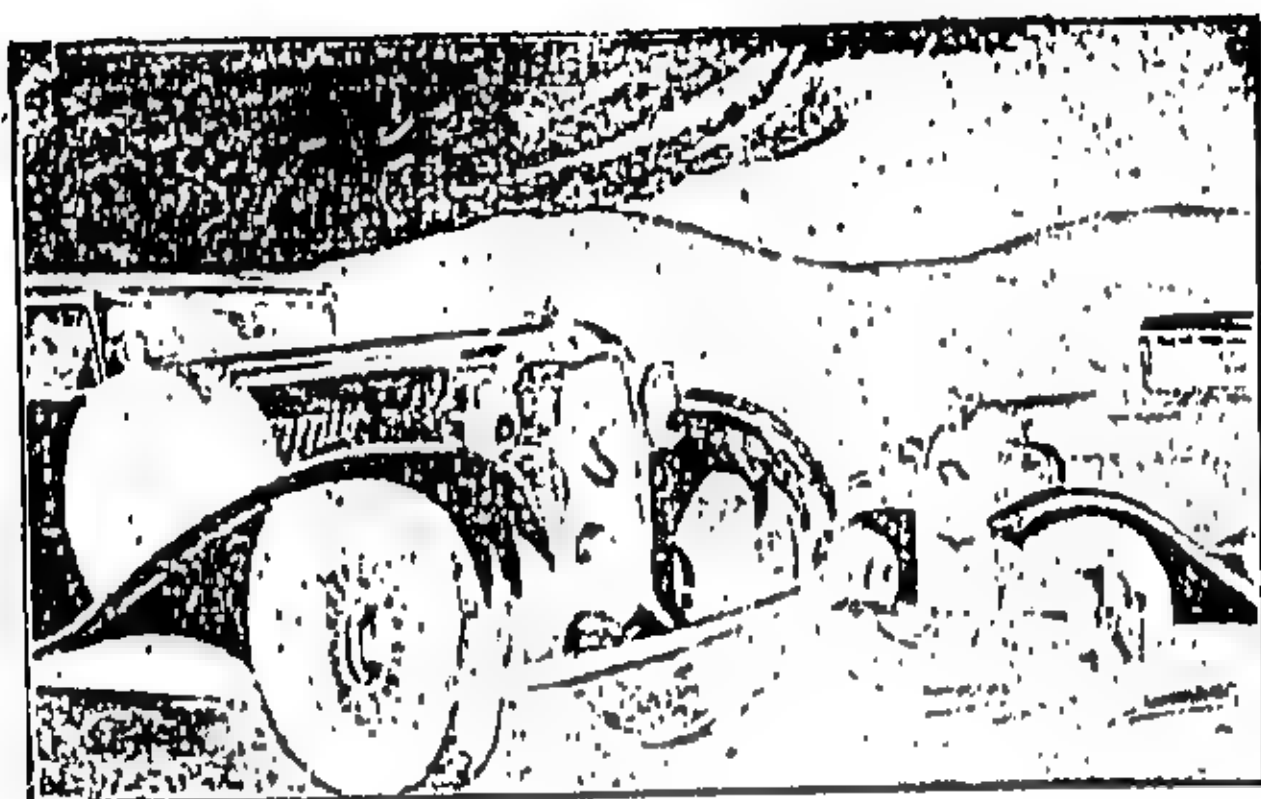


# The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald  
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, AUGUST 24, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



"I wanted the truth  
... so I went to a Kiddie!"

"ALTHOUGH I do not believe in advertising my private life in newspapers, I have been through such an amusing experience that I owe it to other cars to give them the benefit. I am one of the best sedans on the market, but I suddenly went all to pieces. Everyone avoided me. I could be pulled by a Ford faster than I could go myself. I felt as weak as water. The last straw came when, after I had passed a traffic signal a policeman overtook me ON FOOT! One day as I had reached the depths of despair, a little Whippet romped by me. And I asked the tiny tot to tell me the truth. The little darling answered three words — 'the New Mobiloil.' Inside of an hour I felt the difference. I felt that it would be easy to break all Speedway records. I can not urge my friends too strongly to give the New Mobiloil a trial."



## Mobiloil

ENJOY  
YOUR  
HOLIDAY  
TOURING  
THIS  
SUMMER  
ON

The Unapproachable  
**Norton**  
REGD TRADE MARK

It will bring you to the  
choicest spots in the short-  
est possible time, with com-  
fortable and safe riding.

Easy payment arranged

**SINCERE'S**  
SOLE AGENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 2A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.

### SEVERE TESTING.

#### Crossley Six-Wheelers' Success.

Since the Prince of Wales has proved the value of the six-wheeler shooting-brake in South Africa, says the Sketch (London), there has been a greater demand for these British cars from all parts of the world. Fortunately in the moors surrounding the Cheshire and Derbyshire borderland there exist conditions severe enough to try every feature of these types of chassis. It is here, for instance, that the Crossley six-wheelers have to cross ditches both directly and at an angle, to climb out of deep holes, and to ascend a gradient of 1 in 2, as well as plough through loose sand, mud, and swamps. For India and other tropical climates, special tests are applied to the cooling system of these engines. The latter have to run on the bench without overheating when the air in the room and the initial water temperature are 100 deg. Fahr. During the arduous tests on the moors, the radiators are blanked off by boards, and other specific tests are used to determine the standard of performance and endurance of all the vital components of the chassis.

Consequently, these 30-70-h.p. four-cylinder Crossley six-wheelers are essentially "go-anywhere" vehicles. On main roads they can attain a speed of 45 miles an hour carrying a load of three tons, yet without alteration, except the addition of special tracks to the rear wheels (which form part of the standard equipment), can also safely travel through bogs, sand, and steep gradients where roads are non-existent.

His Majesty the King has one of these chassis in service fitted with an open touring body. Others, mounted with appropriate forms of coachwork, are used for hunters of

big game, by the War Office, the Air Ministry, the India Office, the Trans-Jordan and the Hungarian Governments. Also, a repeat order has recently been received for Crossley six-wheelers fitted with special bodies for carrying the electrical equipment used in connection with the Totalisator, from the Race-course Betting Control Board.

### LAMP DAZZLE.

In a memorandum submitted to the Minister of Transport at his request by the I.C.A.C. the Club's views on the best method of preventing dazzle by the lamps of motor vehicles are set out. It is considered that results obtained from recent anti-dazzle devices show little or no improvement over those submitted in earlier days, the tendency being for inventions to repeat themselves and for little of real novelty to be submitted for test. Results of the trials carried by the Club indicate that the compromise between a proper driving light and the elimination of dazzle has still to be found.

The Club considers that in the present condition of development the most promising device is the dipping or dipping-and-swivelling lamp or reflector, but it emphasises the need in any legislation of providing for the possible introductions or material improvements. It is also pointed out that in the matter of dazzle side lamps are often offenders, and it is suggested that for lamps other than head lamps the bulbs should be limited to 5 watts capacity. Further, it is thought that the wattage or candle power of head lamp bulbs might reasonably be limited, with a view to checking the activities of a minority of motorists who fit their head lamps with unreasonably high-powered bulbs that prove offensive to other road users.

### SMALL FAMILIES.

#### New-Found Popularity of Open Two-Seater.

(By the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce.)

There is a distinct tendency in Britain, towards the revival of the open touring car. For several years the use of the saloon has been growing, until I should imagine that at least 75 per cent. of the sales of motor-cars in this country have been of closed cars. I learn on every hand, however, that open two-seaters, in particular, are being enquired for to quite a noticeable extent; and those manufacturers who had eliminated this special type of bodywork from their lists are thinking seriously of reinstating it.

It is a curious fact, but the two-seater has not been really popular in Great Britain for many years. I remember noticing years ago, when I was considering the purchase of a new car that two-seaters—open two-seaters, with dicky and hood—were either not listed at all, or actually cost more than the full-sized five-passenger tourer of the same make. I never have been able to understand the reason for this; but, presumably, the explanation was that the demand for this particular type was so small that the few two-seaters ordered had, practically, to be specially made.

#### Car Ideas.

The two-seater, either of the coach built coupe variety, or the open car with modern all-weather protection, is the ideal car for a very large proportion of motorists. For the owner who uses his car all the year round for business as well as pleasure purposes, there is no question that adequate protection from the weather is a first essential. Hence the popularity of saloons.

But the fact that equal protection is secured in any good modern two-seater is—or has been—ignored.

Furthermore, a five-seater is purchased in order to carry five passengers—rather obvious, you may say! Perhaps it is, but have you ever taken the trouble to notice how many people ride in those cars which you meet or pass on the road? I would not mind betting that the great majority contain only a driver.

#### When Two Is Three.

There is the family aspect of the question to be considered also, and most of us are able to afford only one car (or at least, that is how we still think, to point out that two cars may be actually as inexpensive to buy and maintain as one) and that a single car has to suffice for week-end and holiday use as well as all-the-week business use.

But again, what is the average family of to-day? I have no figure for me, but I feel very sure that the majority of families consist of the husband and wife and one child only—perhaps I am wrong, but there can be no question that many families are so composed. Well, a two-seater in such cases is ample, for a two-seater is almost always a three-seater, even with central control of gearbox and brakes.

#### A Plain Two-Seater Best.

Undoubtedly a two-seater is ideal from the woman's point of view, so far as controllability is concerned; and it is equally true that a two-seater which can at will be fully opened or completely closed is the greatest ideal. I do not like the dicky seat, although even this seems to be coming back again, and I do not like the "occasional" internal dicky seat of the "sportsman's coupe" type. They are so very occasional, so perfectly impossible for a long journey.

The best car is just a plain two-seater which is sufficiently wide to carry three with reasonable comfort. You cannot carry more than three even if you want to do so, unless you care to consider the straightforward mathematics and finances of the argument for possessing two cars instead of one. This I will deal with in my next article. —Singapore Free Press.

### THE SIX-CYLINDER.

#### Latest Changes in the Car.

Detroit, Mich., June 28.

July is going to bring major changes in the automobile manufacturing line-up. For obvious reasons, names of makes cannot be divulged, but the next month will find straight-eight engines replacing six-cylinder power plants in two of the best known, medium-priced cars now on the market. One of these new offerings will consist of four lines in as many different price classes from the \$1,000 range upward. It will mark definite abandonment of the six-cylinder manufacture by this producer.

During July, too, America will see the last of two other six-cylinder models now listed in the \$1,000 class. This will make three of the sixes so listed to disappear. The other one was displaced recently by a new six not at a lower but at a higher price, which placed it above the \$1,000 range.

For the time being, the engineering departments appear to be concentrating on eight-cylinder designs as a means of restoring the cars of medium price to the position they once held. It is conceded that the six has a definite place between the fours and the eights. In recent seasons, however, it has shown its greatest percentage of gain in the lower price division with resulting large volume. Above that, the trend has been irregular, with certain makes showing declines for which cut-throat competition in an overcrowded field has been blamed.

In spite of that, the volume has shown consistent growth, but appears to be concentrating in the larger plants that have the resources and equipment to market this type of car profitably.

The eights now being brought out to join other eights introduced at the beginning of the year represent engineering endeavour to impart greater power, smoothness and flexibility to automobile operation. While sixes through what the engine builders call "inherent balance" in crankshaft application of power have been credited with exclusive qualities of smoothness and freedom from vibration, the designers have brought the eights along in the same respect over a period of the last three years.

#### Development of the Eight Cylinder.

Development of eight-cylinder engine designs began to show large expansion in 1926. In that year 18 of the eight-cylinder makes were exhibited in the National Automobile shows. From that time on, the increase in the number of makes has been rapid from year to year. In 1927 the number was 22. In 1928, the total stayed at 22, while 1929 brought 23, and 1930 introduced five new ones, making 28 lines from a field of 46 makers.

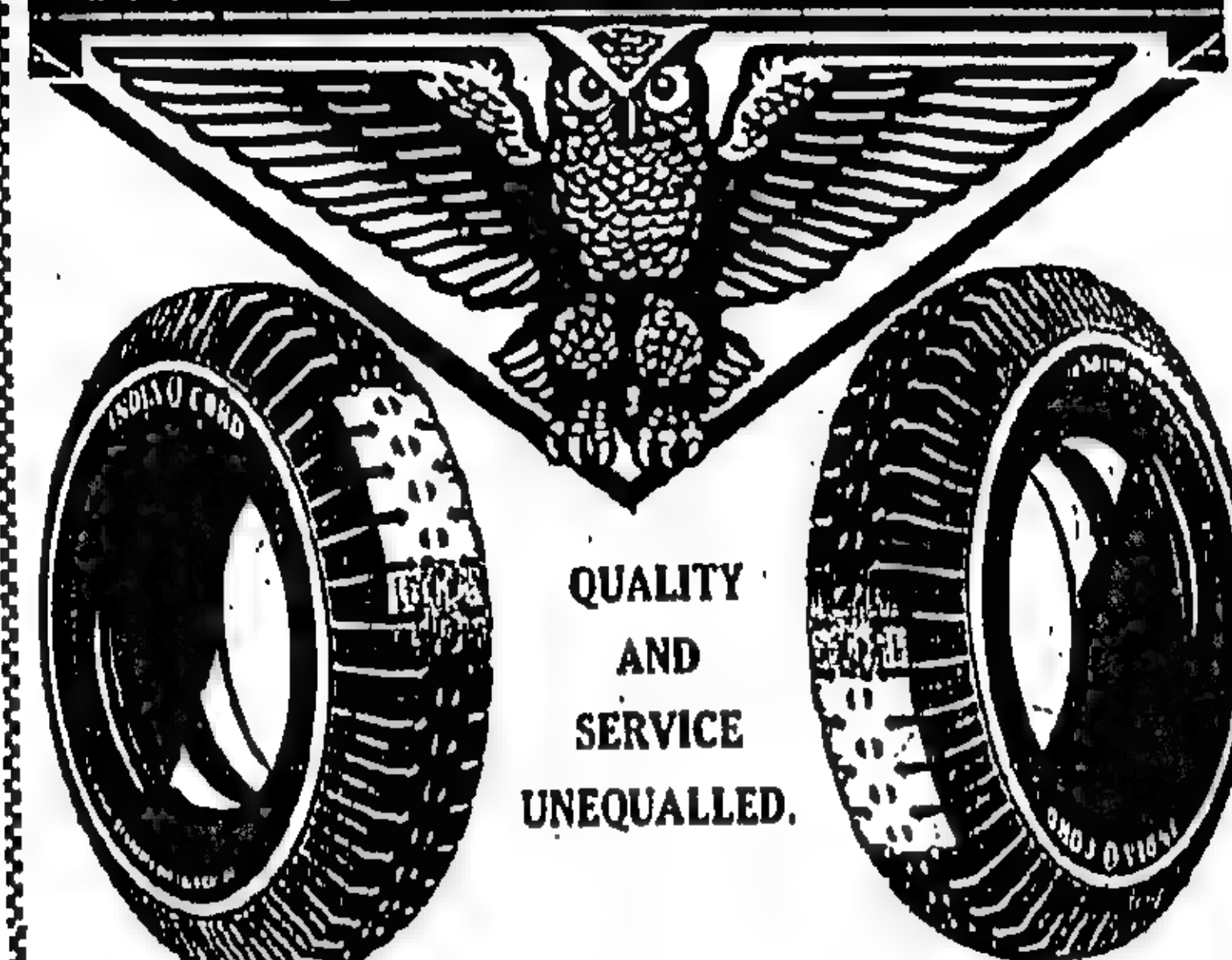
Statistics of last year credit the eights with increasing 62 per cent. in volume in the class above \$1,000.

Eight-cylinder operation is credited with bringing "two more hands on the windlass," meaning two more cylinders to the crankshaft. Thereby the torque or twisting motion needed to propel a motor car gets eight power impulses instead of six and they are co-ordinated so as to overlap in smooth rotation, giving even distribution to the greater power that is developed.

But as one engineer has phrased it, "the building of eight-cylinder engines has not been the simple task of adding two cylinders to a six-cylinder engine. In this case six and two do not make eight. There were problems of carburetion, lubrication, cooling, balance of power and weight besides other difficulties that had to be conquered in the process of evolution that the eights have undergone."

The first eight-cylinder car ever built was a European design, credited to Daimler, Dauton, a French maker, in 1912. The first American eight was exhibited in 1916.—Singapore Free Press.

## INDIA TIRES



QUALITY  
AND  
SERVICE  
UNEQUALLED.

Built of the very finest of materials—strong, elastic cord fabric—pure amber friction firm long-wearing, ground-gripping tread—INDIA TIRES will out-wear, out-run, any tire made.

Their black beauty with the distinctive red stripe adds greatly to the appearance of any car.

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EUROPEAN AIR CONTEST HELD  
RECENTLY FLEW ON

GOLDEN  
**SHELL**  
MOTOR OIL.

Distributors:

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. (S.C.) LTD.

(Incorporated in England).

Asiatic Building,  
Hong Kong.

### A NEW HANDBOOK FOR MOTORISTS.

An entirely new and rewritten and re-illustrated edition of "The Motor Repair Manual" has been introduced by Temple Press Ltd. It is intended for the owner-driver with some knowledge of the use of tools and workshop practice who

wishes, so far as possible, to carry out his own repair work and adjustments. The twelve chapters cover workshop equipment, mechanical processes such as turning, filing, soldering and brazing, riveting, etc., and the treatment of the engine and various components of a car. "The Motor Repair Manual," fifth edition, 2s. 6d. net.



## FEWER ACCIDENTS.

## Automatic Operations in Tyre Making.

Recent surveys show that remarkable progress has been made by the rubber industry within recent years to reduce the number of accidents. Not so long ago working in the rubber industry was considered one of the more hazardous occupations. Accidents were frequent and severe and often the rubber worker was obliged to pay a higher insurance rate than men engaged in other industries. However, statistics point to a remarkable improvement of conditions.

"As in other industries," said Mr. Large, who operates the Duro Motor Co., Kowloon, rubber manufacturers have eliminated many of the dangers formerly existing by turning to automatic operations. The analysis of the severity and frequency rates of seventeen industries for 1928 gave rubber fourth place in severity—in other words only three industries had a better record—and seventh in frequency. Such records give some indication of the progress that has been made to reduce mishaps.

"As the accident rate had decreased the use of machinery protected by safety devices has increased," continued Mr. Large. "Take the manufacture of tyres as an example. Many operations which formerly involved risk to the tyre builder are now automatic. Machines used in the construction of air-flight principle tyres are equipped with safety devices to minimise the chance for any accident. Close records have been kept at the Fisk plants on the accident rate and the results are most encouraging—the number of accidents has been greatly reduced and fewer workers are losing time in consequence."

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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MOTOR NEWS  
From Road & Showroom.

## Successes in Australia.

A recent cable from Sydney, Australia, records that the Austin Seven has had yet another success in that country.

The cable read:—"...W. Northam driving standard sports Seven won light car race three miles also Wildgery Cup five miles in open class. Fourth unbanked dirt track created record by being first car win both races at two successive meetings average speeds fifty-six and fifty-eight standing start."

## All Brisk on the Western Front.

That "All Quiet on the Western Front" does not apply to the Hillman situation in Western Australia has just been proved by the official returns of motor car registrations there, for the first two months of the present year.

During this period the cars registered were 40 per cent. fewer than during the corresponding period in 1929, this being undoubtedly due to the general trade depression "down under." But in the same two months Hillman sales showed an increase of 25 per cent. over the previous year's figures. This certainly indicates that the name "Hillman" is being written large in the motor world of Australia.

## Pedestrians Assist Motorists!

In a Norfolk hotel a few days ago, says a writer in The Light Car and Cyclecar, I saw a notice, signed by the chief constable of the county, impressing upon pedestrians using the narrow twisting roads which abound in the district the importance of warning drivers of the approach of other vehicles. It was the first notice of its kind that I had seen, and it certainly impressed me as indicating a particularly common-sense attitude on the part of the chief constable concerned.

The idea is one which is well worth imitating by the authorities in other counties which have narrow dangerous roads. Everyone nowadays is in some way or other a "motorist" and ready to help drivers of vehicles if ways and means for doing so are appropriately pointed out to him.

## New Zealand Buys British.

Still another New Zealand local body has extended a preference to a British article at some financial sacrifice. The Manawatu Power Board has decided to purchase British motor material in preference to American, although the price of the former is higher.

## A Gigantic One-Day Trip.

Probably one of the largest trips ever undertaken was recently completed when 2,500 of the employees of Leyland Motors Limited returned from a one-day trip to Paris, a trip which constituted their Annual Outing for this year.

Although the trip lasted under 48 hours, yet nearly 1,000 miles were covered by the tourists and 18 hours were spent in Paris, which were occupied by a well varied programme which permitted the men to see much of its historic beauty. The trip was a masterpiece of organization. No less than 11 special trains and three steamers were required for the conveyance of the party, and it is interesting to note that the whole of the organization was carried out by a committee drawn from the men, with the assistance of Messrs. Freres Tours, Limited.

## Hardly Veterans in Ceylon.

Some exceptionally interesting figures in connection with old motor lorries were recently received from the General Manager of the Ceylon Government Railways by the Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., of Glasgow, through their Ceylon Concessionaires, Messrs. Brown & Co., Ltd., of Colombo.

The report shows that one lorry put into service in August, 1910, twenty years ago, had covered 176,000 miles up to March, 1929, and is still in service to-day, doubtless with 200,000 miles to its credit. Three other vehicles, one of which started work in 1911 and the other two in 1913, were converted to rail cars in 1925 and have a total of well over 520,000 miles to their credit and are still running. Authentic figures like these are the best possible proof that it pays to buy first-class vehicles which give years of reliable service, even under arduous conditions.

## An Envyable Capacity.

One of the largest motor vehicles yet seen in Natal, is a Leyland "Hippo" 12-tonner, recently delivered to the South African Breweries Limited of Cape Town. It permits of 193 large cases of bottled beer to be transported with ease.

The machine is a three-axle 12-tonner and is the largest of the new range of heavy-goods vehicles recently produced by this old established company of commercial motor vehicle builders. The particular chassis referred to is fitted with a platform body, measuring 22 ft. 5 in. x 7 ft. 5 in.

## World Production of Fords.

World production of Ford cars and trucks in April surpassed that of last April by 15,150 according to an announcement by the Ford Motor Company.

April production was 296,340 units, compared with 191,190 in April of last year and with 169,045 in March of this year. The average daily production based on the five-day week was 9,371 cars and trucks. Of the total April output, 179,149 units were produced in the United States and the balance by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. and the various overseas Ford plants.

## Old Cars.

An insurance man whom I met in an hotel, writes "Focus" in The Light Car and Cyclecar, was able to throw some light upon a matter which has always interested me—the destiny of a car which is a "total loss." "As a rule," he said, "the garage to which it is taken after an accident gives the insurance company a small price for it and then passes it on to a car breaker."

"What do you consider a rational price for a car which is incapable of being reconditioned?" I asked. "It all depends," he said. "If it is an up-to-date model of a popular make it may be worth £20 to a car breaker largely for 'spares,' but some makes are not worth as many shillings."

Pre-war models, he went on to mention, are often more valuable than comparatively recent productions on account of the greater weight of bronze, brass, copper and aluminium which they contain.

## Ascot Cars.

In spite of the storm on the Royal Hunt Cup day at Ascot, a motor census taken shows that there were 4,150 cars parked round the course and in the enclosure; of that total, 3,050 were of British make.

## Dutch Buy British Cars.

The Dutch East Indies Army Authority has, states Modern Transport, placed an order with Messrs. Morris Commercial Cars Limited for a fleet of "Go-anywhere" type commercial six-wheeled vehicles.

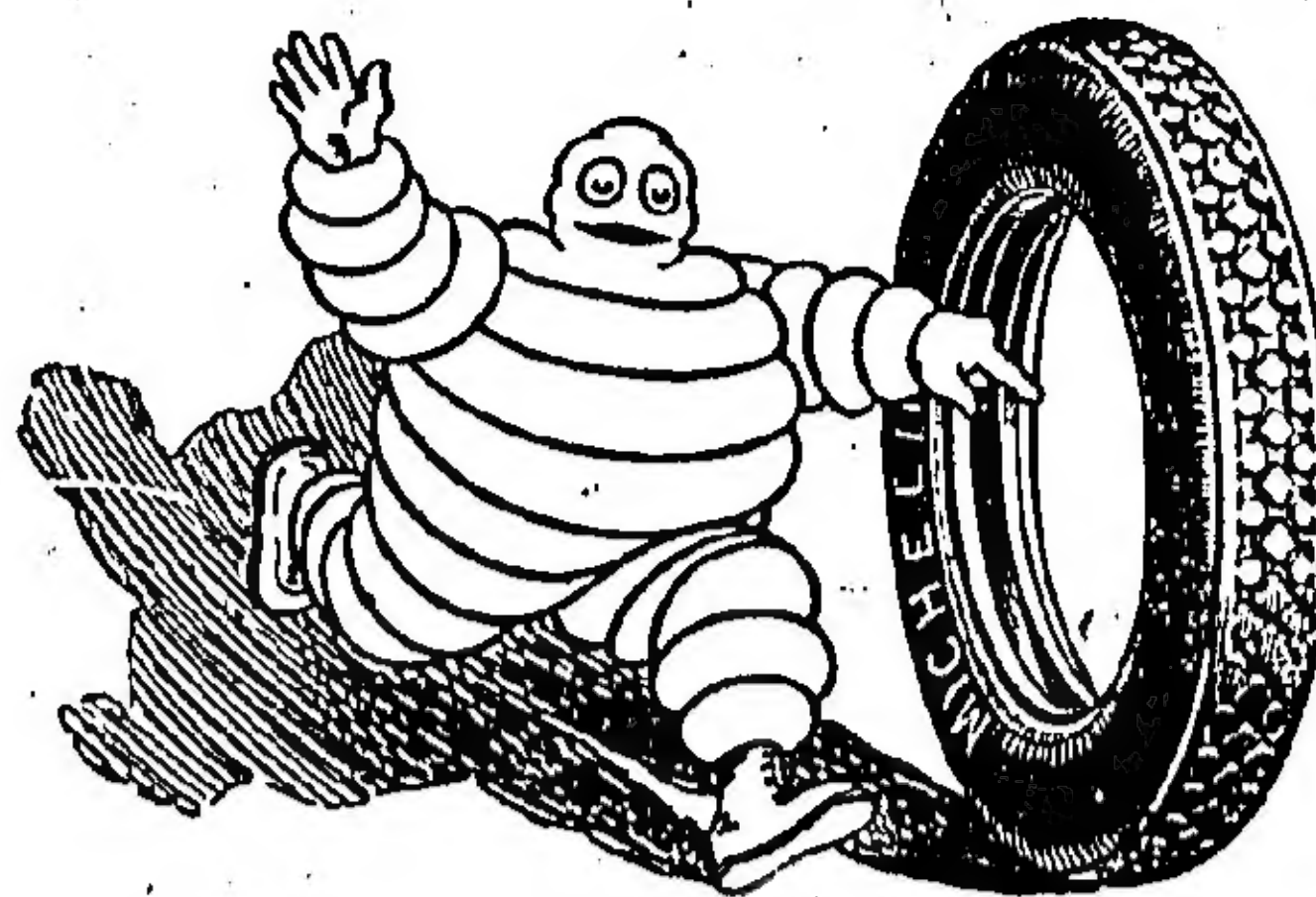
## Road Across Europe.

A proposal by the A.A. for the development of an arterial road across Europe, virtually linking Great Britain with Turkey and the East, is understood to have been favourably considered by responsible authorities. The Turkish Government has authorised the use of the triptyque for touring cars, and proposes to permit tourists to motor through the military zone, which has hitherto been closed. What is far more important, however, is the fact that a promise has been given to improve the Turkish main roads.

## How Rolls Met Royce.

The recent dinner given by Lord Warrgrave in honour of Sir F. H. Royce, the greatest of motor engineers, recalls the circumstances under which Rolls met Royce. Mr. F. H. Royce, of Royce Limited, electric crane makers, was building a car according to his own ideas and the fact was mentioned by the late Mr. Henry Edmunds to the Hon. Stewart Charles Rolls. Rolls appeared interested and subsequently the two men were introduced. They lunched together at the Great Central Hotel, Manchester, and in the same year (1904) they arranged to form a company with headquarters in the Midlands, to make a car that would bear both their names. Rolls was killed twenty years later while flying at Bournemouth. None would have been so delighted as he that the man whose name is inseparably associated with his is to-day, at the age of sixty-seven, still busy seeking to improve petrol engines.

MICHELIN

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AND DURABILITY

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FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

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Tel. 24821.

## All British.

The City Council of Wanganui, New Zealand, has decided to purchase British cars and lorries exclusively now that its fleet of motor vehicles requires renewing.

## Nuts and Spanners.

A golden rule for mechanics is always "Tap a fixed spanner, but not an adjustable one with a hammer." Never, however, should the blows become more than taps. Many people, when unable to undo a nut place a piece of piping over the free end of the spanner, thus lengthening the leverage available. This is not advisable, for too often does it result in the head of the bolt being twisted off. This is why small spanners are shorter than the bigger ones. A small bolt must not receive the same amount of force that a larger bolt would require.

## Remarkable Growth.

According to official State registration figures, at the close of 1929 the total number of private cars in use in the United States was 22,599,701, of which, incidentally, 6,356,901 were of General Motors manufacture. In this connection it is interesting that ten years ago there were only 6,471,000 private cars of all makes in use in the country.

## Door Hinges.

On an elderly car it very often happens that the door hinges wear and rattle. The usual method of curing this is to remove the pins of the hinges and to fit oversize pins, having reamed out the hole to fit. A more simple method is to remove the pins and to bend them slightly before replacing. Although this may make the door a little stiff at first, it will at least remove all trace of rattle.

# Stop!

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4 CYLINDER

**FIAT 521**  
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## BRITISH CARS.

## More Markets in the World.

Although the general and world-wide fall in commodity prices has of necessity had its reaction on the Motor trade, there is room for optimism for the future stability of the British Motor Industry, a survey of which shows that it is expanding its markets throughout the Empire in particular and in the world generally.

## The Home Market And Exports.

The Imports of Cars, Commercial Vehicles and Chassis into Great Britain during the first four months of 1930 continued to show a downward trend, being of a total number of 5,828, value £933,925, as compared with, for the same period in 1929, 12,952, value £1,735,904, a decrease in number of 7,124 and in value of £802,039.

In view of trading conditions generally, and the period of financial difficulty recently experienced by an important market in particular, the decrease in British Exports of Motor Vehicles can be readily understood. In this connection the figures are 11,279, value £2,572,577, for the period January-April, 1930, as against 14,074, value £2,802,047, in 1929. The fact that the Export Trade can now be said to be on a firmer basis than previously, is proved by the excess of Exports over Imports which, over the period mentioned this year, reached 5,451, value £1,638,552, as compared with 1,122, value £1,065,083, in 1929.

The Export Trade is, in fact, steadily improving and in many markets there is to-day apparent an increasing demand for British agencies, and it can definitely be said that the position is far more stable than at any time since the war.

The British victory in the recent Double-Twelve race at Brooklands is a further proof that British-

built cars and their drivers can hold their own against any competition. Out of a field of 65, including some of the most prominent foreign speed cars and drivers, British cars finished in the first four places. A fine performance was also put up by the Austin Seven, which completed the twenty-four hours and finished first in its class. The team prize also went to the British "baby" class, the award being carried off by three M.G. midgets.

## Overseas.

In Australia enormous interest in being shown in the Golden Arrow, 75,000 people inspecting it at the Royal Easter Show at Sydney alone. This car will later proceed to New Zealand, and may in March, 1931, be exhibited at the British Trade Exhibition at Buenos Aires.

In South Africa far greater interest was shown than ever before in the British vehicles exhibited at the Cape Town and Johannesburg Motor Shows, resulting, it is believed, in increasing business to British manufacturers. Distributors who have not hitherto represented British manufacturers were also inquiring as to possible British agencies.

From New Zealand comes the report of the successful tour of British motor vehicles from Wellington, thirty vehicles taking part in the procession, which visited 40 towns before concluding with a great public meeting at Wellington. Great things were expected of the tour but it appears to have been even more successful than had been hoped. The procession was publicly received by respective Mayors, public meetings were held, and concrete evidence of the interest aroused is afforded by the number of serious requests received for further information of the various vehicles which took part.

Following upon this news comes information that the City Council of Wanganui, in replacing their fleet of motor vehicles, has decided to purchase British Cars and lorries exclusively.

The position was summed up by

Sir H. Austin, the Chairman of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders at the Annual Meeting of that Section held recently. Speaking of the past, he said:

It was inevitable, after the War, that the efforts of the Motor Industry should have been concentrated on the Home Market. Certainly no hope existed of any sound extension of our market overseas until the output for home consumption reached a sufficient volume.

To-day, we see branches of various foreign corporations concentrating their attention upon employing more and more British material in their products—a tendency which we may well encourage and applaud.

We have begun to see, particularly in certain Empire markets, a natural demand for our products. Substantial agents, formerly impossible to find, are beginning to inquire for British lines. Such a tendency has undoubtedly been accelerated by the direct and indirect results of the American financial crisis, the overloading of certain distributors, and the serious fall in stock values.

Whatever may be our difficulties in the future, we as an industry, can say that with few exceptions here and abroad, stocks of British cars and trucks are not comparatively excessive, our distributors in comparison with those of some of our foreign competitors, have a greater confidence, and in spite of general economic conditions we may see in certain Empire markets that the tide has definitely turned.

Of the future, Sir Herbert said, "We can thus look to the future with a growing appreciation that there is nothing fundamentally wrong in British Motor design; that a certain measure of stability exists in our home market; that a real start has been made in some of our Empire markets, and that, if we can reduce our export prices to a minimum, a market exists within our Empire alone at least as large as that in our own country."

"The success of the Motor Industry here depends more than any other on an increased spending power of our population. We cannot, as a young industry, afford to leave semi-political developments to take their own course."

"In the gradual evolution of Empire economic unity, I feel we should play our part."

## CONQUESTS.

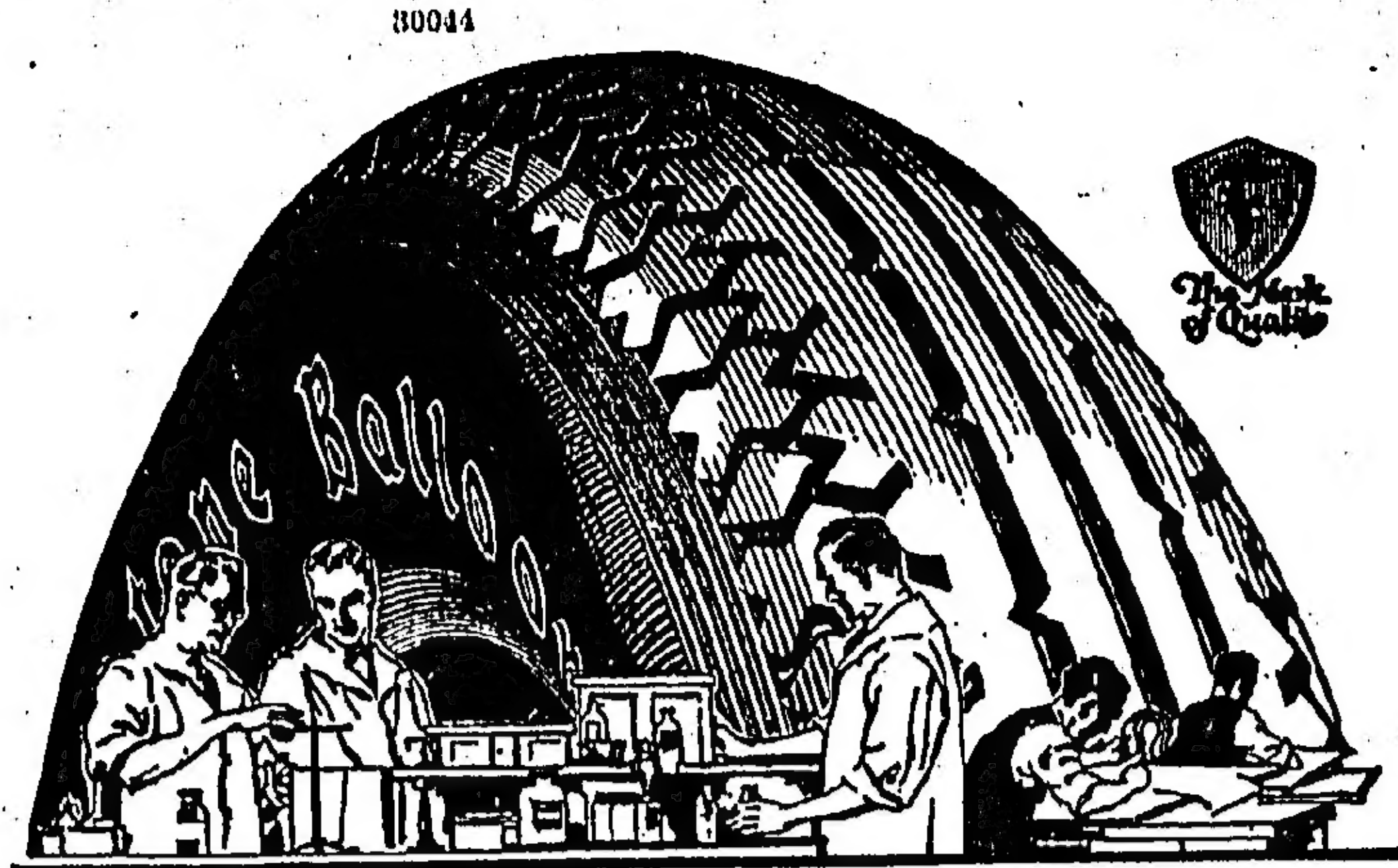
## Gruelling Test of Guy Model.

A Press report on a gruelling test of the Guy "Conquest" model brought out in bold relief the outstanding performance which this vehicle is capable of putting up under the most severe weather and road conditions. The report shows how the bus carried 32 passengers up a gradient of 1 in 4½, having negotiated narrow lanes where cart ruts and pools of mud took the place of hard roads. It stated that the bus maintained a steady 50 m.p.h. on hard roads, increased its speed from 28 m.p.h. to 40 m.p.h. on a severe gradient, accelerated from 0 to 30 m.p.h. on top gear only in 18 seconds, and was brought to a standstill from 40 m.p.h. in 4 seconds.

As a matter of interest it may be mentioned that the "Conquest" bus is in the service of many of the largest Municipal Corporations and Bus Companies in Great Britain.

Letters to the Editors of papers in the South Wales district state how impressed the writers are by the new fleet of 22 Guy single deck "Conquest" buses which are being put into service in that district. This new fleet of buses—a repeat order from The Western Welsh Omnibus Company—has been put into service on 18 mile routes where stops are not so frequent as on the town bus service, but the ubiquitous "Conquest" is suitable for all kinds of bus and coaching service.

Again the Guy order book shows that a large number of orders and repeat orders have been received for various types of Guy vehicles from many important users, including, amongst others, the Belfast Omnibus Company; Crown Agents for the Colonies; Great Western Railway Company; National Omnibus Company; Royal Automobile Club; Republic Motor Company, Hong Kong; Shell-Mex Ltd.; Sheffield Corporation; Southampton Corporation.



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Scientifically Designed  
BALLOON TYRES

When Firestone engineers were developing the Balloon Tyre they found it necessary to design a tread altogether different from that which is required by High Pressure Tyres.

The Firestone tread was not designed with large, massive projections for appearance or to make plausible sales argument. On the contrary, the projections of the cross-and-square tread are small and the rider strips narrow, permitting the tread to yield to irregularities and cling to the road, giving the greatest non-skid surface. This tough, pliable tread has the wear-resisting qualities that give thousands of extra miles of service and save you money. Let us supply your needs.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.  
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## BUYERS' GUIDE

## MOTOR CARS.

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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.  
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.  
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.  
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.  
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.  
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.  
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.  
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.  
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.  
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 353-7, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.  
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
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FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.  
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MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.  
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

## MOTOR CYCLES.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.  
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Geecon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50242 & 57804.  
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

## MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.  
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

## TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.  
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.  
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.  
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.  
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.  
MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.  
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

## PARKING IN PARIS.

The liberty which Parisian motorists have enjoyed for so many years of leaving their cars unattended for any length of time in any of the city streets has now been withdrawn by order of the Prefect. In a central district around the Opera, the Gare St. Lazare, and the Madeleine it is not permitted to leave cars unattended between 9 a.m. and noon from 2 to 7 p.m. An inadequate number of parking stations has been provided, some of these being free and others calling for a payment per hour, per day, or per year, the matter being left entirely to the choice of the motorist.

Such a change has not been effected without friction and a considerable number of protests, which do not all come from motorists. Business firms, and particularly the proprietors of fashionable tea shops, have discovered that business has dropped off now that their clients are not allowed to drive up in their cars. The attitude of most motorists is that if it is necessary to limit the length of time during which their cars can be left on the streets, a sufficient number of parking stations should be provided, and that all these should be free.

A contract has been signed between the city and a private company whereby the latter has the right to charge a certain fee for taking care of motor vehicles on the public parking places. It is sought to justify this fee by the fact that the cars are protected against theft, but this argument fails to convince Parisian motorists, who point out that their cars are usually insured against theft, and that for years they have been left without any guard.

Large numbers of trade associations are protesting strongly against the parking fee as an additional charge on the motorist, while on the other hand the law of the measure imposed. In two cases already the higher courts have decided that municipalities have no legal right to exact a fee from owners who leave their cars unattended on the highway. If Paris succeeds in maintaining its paid parks, it is almost certain that every town and village throughout the country, whether or not it is faced with traffic congestion, will seize on this means of adding to its revenue.

In the meantime it must be admitted that traffic congestion has somewhat decreased in the city of Paris, but this doubtless is due to the fact that motorists prefer to leave their cars at home, rather than to quarrel with the police.—W.F.B. in the Autocar.

# Keep upkeep DOWN

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The recent Whippet economy tests have met with unprecedented success.

At Brisbane, Australia, with engine running 43 days without stoppage the actual mileage as shown by the speedometer (including idling time at the rate of 10 miles per hour) was equal to 15,031 miles. Petrol consumption averaged 31.6 miles per gallon.

At Sao Paulo, Brazil, the Whippet ran continuously for 62 days 16 hours, equivalent to 18,331 actual miles.

1308 contestants in Chicago tried their driving skill and turned in the amazing average of 38.1 miles per Imperial gallon of petrol. The winner made 56.6 miles per Imperial gallon.

In Tasmania, in South Africa, the U. S. A. Coast to Coast Economy Record, and in many other countries the Whippet has supplied copious proof of stamina and high continuous speed with remarkable petrol economy.

Thousands of owners say the Whippet Four is the easiest car they have ever handled.

Learn the facts—from owners—or from the nearest Willys-Overland Dealer.



SEDAN .... H.K.\$2,625.00  
TOURER .... H.K.\$2,195.00  
ROADSTER . H.K.\$2,290.00

# THE WHIPPET FOUR

Sole Distributors for Hong Kong &amp; S. China:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.  
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Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.  
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WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



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This new line is not merely a larger balloon tire — the construction principle is entirely new—it is as great an advance over the now OBSOLETE BALLOON TYPE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION AS THE BALLOON TIRE WAS OVER THE HIGH PRESSURE TYPE. The Fisk Air-Flight principle is the greatest achievement in tire building in the last eight years.

# FISK

FOR MORE  
mileage

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors:—

**GILMAN & CO.**

Tel. 28011. 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

## RECKLESS OWNERS.

### Insurance Rates Increased.

Are drivers of small motor-cars more careless or reckless than drivers of large vehicles?

According to insurance experts they are; and in confirmation of this the premiums on a number of small car insurance policies effected at Lloyd's have just been raised.

The premiums on all risk policies for 7-h.p. cars have been increased from £9 10s. to £10 10s. and on 9-h.p. cars from £10 to £11 10s.

The tariff companies, some time ago, raised their small car premiums for the same reason as that now advanced at Lloyd's, namely, the greater carelessness of the small car owner.

An official of a firm of Lloyd's insurance brokers said: "The increases are based on actuarial facts. Small car owners are becoming a far greater risk from the insurance point of view than owners of large vehicles."

"This is due probably to the fact that more beginners start their motoring careers on small cars than on large cars."

"It has nothing to do with the safety of the vehicles themselves. The modern small motor-car is as safe to drive as the largest and most luxurious vehicles."

### WOLSELEYS WITH PRINCE.

In December last Wolseley Motors (1927), Ltd., were honoured with a command from the Prince of Wales to supply Wolseley cars for his safari in East Africa. A fleet of seven 21-60 h.p. touring cars and saloons was despatched to his headquarters at Nairobi early this year, and the following cablegram has been received from the company's representative:—

"On conclusion of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales' hunting tour of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda, Sudan, and Belgian Congo, am pleased to inform you the fleet of seven 21-60 h.p. saloons and touring cars employed have behaved splendidly. Road conditions proved abnormally severe in parts, as many hundred miles of trackless bush were traversed. In spite of extremely rough usage there has been no instance of involuntary stop due to mechanical trouble, and all cars are in excellent condition to-day, after approximately thirty thousand car miles. Cars were fitted with fine mesh grass-seed-resisting screens completely masking radiator, and exhibited no signs of overheating under severest temperature conditions."

This speaks well of British cars' behaviour under the most trying of overseas conditions, and the Prince's faith in his choice of British cars is likely to be followed by many overseas motorists.—Export Trader.

### CARRACCIOLA'S VICTORY.

London, July 20.

Carracciola, aged twenty-six and son of a German millionaire, driving a Mercedes Benz, has won the Irish International Motor Grand Prix at Phoenix Park, Dublin. The race was won in heavy rain over a distance of over 300 miles, which Carracciola covered in 3 hrs. 28 min. 24 sec.

The 4½ mile course was perilously wet and Carracciola's speed provided the spectators with continuous hair-raising thrills. Many rose in their seats and stood aghast when once he skidded and turned round five times, but his foot still pressed the accelerator.

The Italian motorist, Campari, was second and the following three Britishers, namely, Earl Howe, Captain Birkin and Malcolm Campbell, were third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Nineteen of the world's fastest cars competed.

Rugby, July 19.

The first of the two Irish International Grand Prix automobile road races at Dublin to-day was won by Victor Gillows in a Riley. Captain Wallis in an Austin was second.

### "PETROL ENGINE."

A new and third edition of the popular handbook, "The Petrol Engine," has been issued. It has been fully revised and re-illustrated. It covers the principles and applications of the modern petrol engine to cars, commercial vehicles, motor-cycles, motor boats, aircraft and electric lighting sets, all these sections being extensively illustrated.

The book will be found useful to the general reader who wishes to keep in touch with all modern applications of the petrol engine, and the motor mechanic and engineering student will find it equally useful.

The new and third edition of "The Petrol Engine" is obtainable from all principal booksellers and book-stalls. Price 8s. 6d. net or 8s. 10d. by post from the publishers, Temple Press Ltd., 6, 10, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1.

# Marquette



BUILT BY BUICK

## 66 FINE-CAR FEATURES

COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE \$1000 CLASS

It's pretty hard to catalogue a car like the Marquette—and give anything like a true idea of what you get in this car in the \$1000 class. This new six is such a revolutionary value that you've actually got to see and drive it to realize what a great car it is!

Just as an indication of the value, rare value—in this splendid new six—here are a few of more than 66 fine-car features that it embodies—features combined for the first time on a car in the \$1000 field.

Wheelbase 114 inches.	Running board fully bound, with no exposed screws.
Closed Bodies by Fisher.	Completely sealed engine.
Non-glare Fisher VV type ventilating windshield.	Forced lubrication.
New type mohair upholstery.	Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, both front and rear.
Spacious rear seat.	Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes.
Adjustable front seat.	Adjustable steering wheel.
Remarkable power plant—67.5 brake horsepower.	Hydrostatic gasoline gauge on dash.
Rubber engine mountings.	Guide tilt-ray lamps.
Thermostatically-controlled water cooling.	A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the \$1000 field.
Full-crown one-piece fenders.	
Chrome-plated cowl lights and cowl moulding.	
Built-in bumper brackets integral with frame.	

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Canadian Factories Division of General Motors Corporation  
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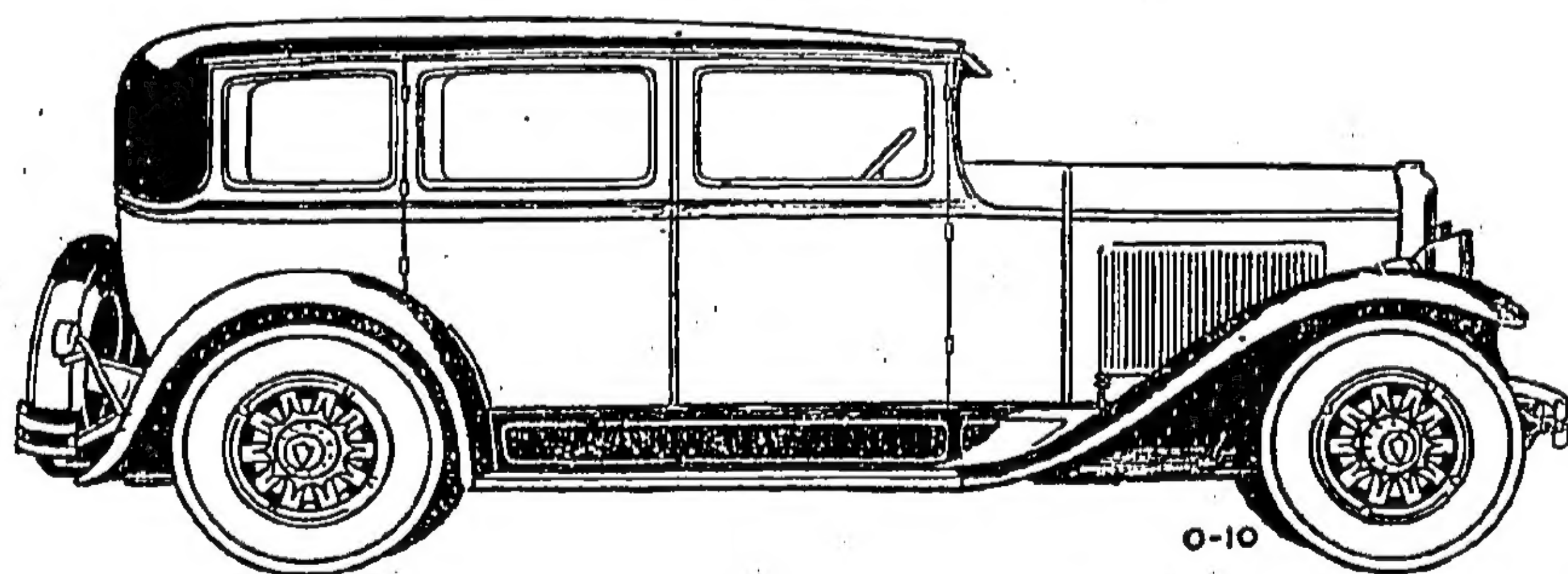
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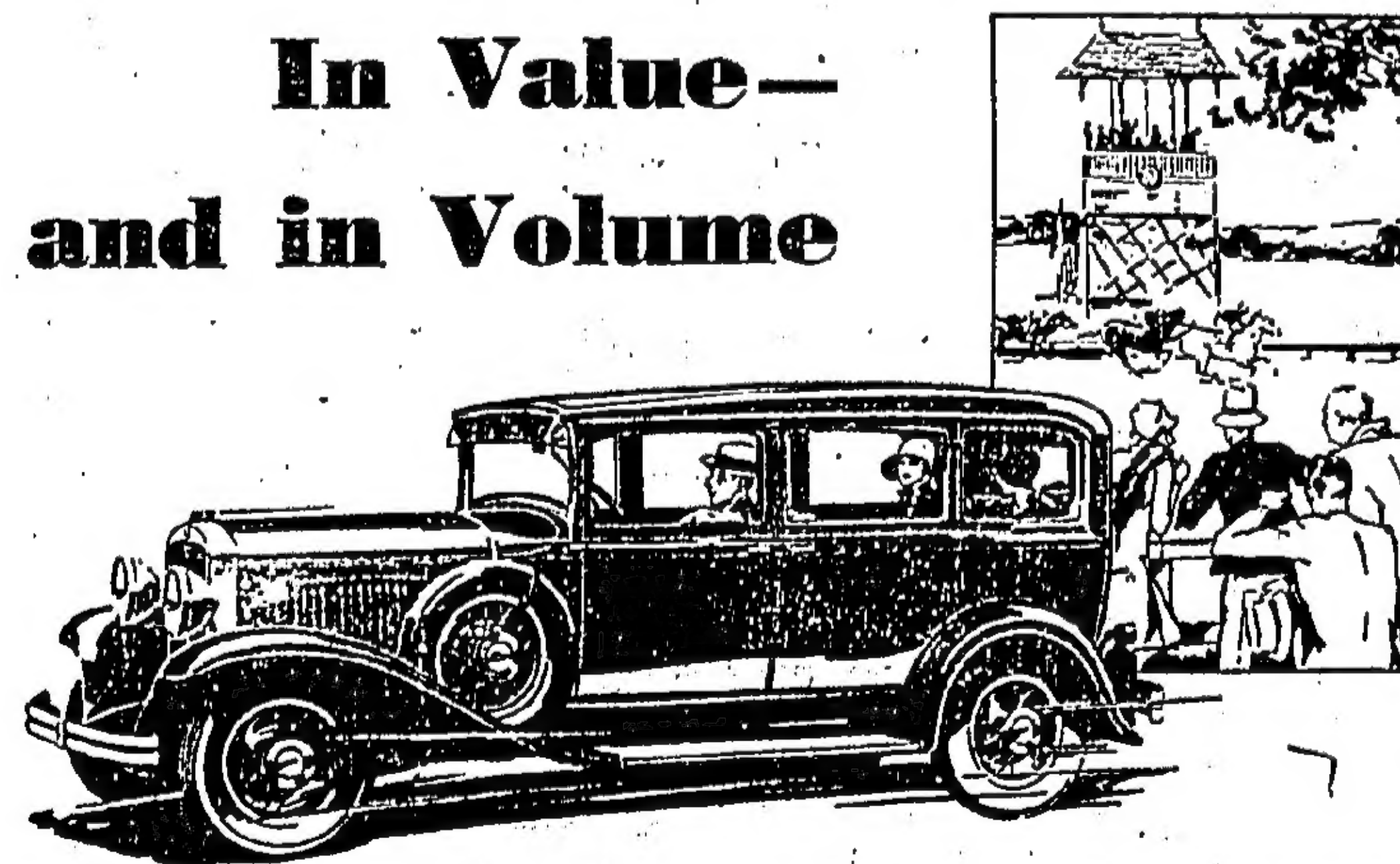
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In Value—  
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... From the very first day it appeared the De Soto Six has enjoyed enthusiastic public preference. Admiring its smartness, impressed by its quality, thrilled by its performance, owners everywhere pronounce the De Soto Six a sensational motor car. On the wings of this widespread prestige, De Soto Six sped to a top place in its field. The success of this car indicates the wisdom of inspecting it and driving it, for in no other way can you appreciate its unusual quality and value.

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Chrysler-designed, larger high-compression engines, using ordinary grades of fuel.  
Self-equalizing internal-expanding four-wheel weatherproof hydraulic brakes.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber engine mountings—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—semi-automatic spark control—four hydraulic shock absorbers—fuel filter—air cleaner.

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**NEIGE DES CEYENNES**  
CITRONEIGE CREAM  
Made with fresh lemon  
juice to keep the hands  
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Sole Agents for Hong Kong  
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Telephone 22670.

# Hongkong Sunday Herald

號四廿月八年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. 一初月七年午庚國民華中

**5 Flowers**  
**FORMIL**  
Sole Agents for Hong Kong & South China:  
**G. ROUVIERE CO.**  
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## LARCENY CHARGE.

### N.A.A.F.I. Clerk Who Yielded to Temptation.

#### PLEA BY COUNSEL.

Fitz Edward Schuster, lately a clerk in the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute, Duddell Street, again appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindell at Central Magistracy yesterday morning, charged with the larceny between May 26 and August 15, of money amounting to \$2,350, belonging to the Institute. After hearing counsel for both sides His Worship bound defendant over in the sum of \$250, or 3 months.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the defence, intimated that he would enter a plea of "Guilty."

#### Big Temptation.

Mr. J. T. Prior, for the prosecution, addressing the Court, said that in this case the sum of \$2,350 had been taken in four lots, beginning in May and ending in August. "There is no doubt that he took the money," added counsel, "but he is a young man only 23, and had large sums of money passing through his hands, sometimes as much as \$2,000. The temptation was thus very great."

"The misappropriation of the money was bound to be found out," Mr. Prior continued. "It was bound to come out within a few weeks. This is, of course, defendant's first offence, and I don't think he realised what a serious matter it was. I think he realises it now. He will, of course, lose his job, and almost certainly have to leave the Colony before he can get another one. The prosecution are perfectly satisfied with a very lenient sentence, even if Your Worship wishes to bind him over or order a small fine."

#### Leniency Plea.

Mr. M. K. Lo, addressing the Court, said that it did not seem to him necessary to go into the points in the case, in view of Mr. Prior's remarks. He would merely make a request to His Worship for leniency. The plea was an effective one so far as defendant was concerned.

"I submit that in the case of a young man like this, and in this position, the effect of a sentence might be to make him an habitual criminal," added counsel.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said that the modern tendency of the public was against severe punishment in the case of first offenders. "Give him a chance, rather than make him a habitual criminal," counsel urged. "Defendant could not have been a determined or terrible criminal. It was a foolish thing to do. There was no chance of covering it up, and defendant must have been stupid, ignorant, or what you will, rather than criminal. Detection must have come inside a couple of weeks or so, even if the money was paid back."

"The family has made the fullest reparation," Mr. Lo went on, "and everything has been repaid to complainants. That, of course, has nothing to do with the criminality of defendant's action, but I trust Your Worship will take it into consideration. Defendant has a wife and family and under the circumstances I ask you to exercise your discretion."

Mr. Lindell: Defendant will be bound over in the sum of \$250, or three months.

## TRAFFIC REGULATION.

The traffic regulations have been further amended by the reclassification of regulation 76A and the substitution thereof of the following regulation:—

The driver of a vehicle shall not allow such vehicle to remain in the portion of Shaukwan Road between Causeway Bay Road and Bay View Police Station for a longer time than is necessary for enabling persons to enter or alight from such vehicle.

The rescinded regulation appeared in the Gazette of April 11, 1930; it prohibited the bringing of a vehicle or tramcar to a stop in the portion of Shaukwan Road referred to in the new regulation, except where necessary to enable the vehicle to leave or enter premises fronting on the said portion of Shaukwan Road; it further prohibited the overtaking by a vehicle or tramcar of any motor vehicle or tramcar upon such portion of Shaukwan Road.

## FOOD FOR SOLDIERS.

### Cafe Employees Charged for Trespassing.

#### AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP.

Two Chinese were yesterday charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy, with trespassing at the Shamshui-po Military Camp at 7.30 p.m. on Friday. They pleaded "guilty" but said that they were sent by their employer, the proprietress of the Camp Cafe, on the Sheungshawan Road, near the encampment, to take in food to some soldiers living in the camp.

Mr. F. Munford, who was present in Court, told the Magistrate that his wife ran the cafe, and last evening supper was sent to the camp on the receipt of "chits" from two soldiers stationed there. This had been done before and no objection had been raised. It was done absolutely in ignorance of the fact that the Military authorities disliked the practice. Had the cafe been informed of this they would not have accepted orders from the soldiers.

#### Medical Officer's Objection.

A Sergeant of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders said that the objection was at the instance of the medical officer at the camp who did not approve of the men eating certain food from outside. It was just a matter of safeguarding the health of the men at the camp.

Asked by the Magistrate how the two accused managed to get past the sentry, the Sergeant said that they avoided him by some means not discovered. Special watch had to be kept before the trespassers were caught on Friday night, after they had already entered.

Sub-Inspector Hourihan said that the Police at Shamshui-po Station had received numerous complaints from the camp authorities, but as it was not known which catering establishment the trespassers came from they could not issue any warning against the practice of taking food into the camp.

#### Accused Cautioned.

The Magistrate decided that as the accused had gone into the camp on the instruction of their mistress, who was not aware of the Military objection, the case would be met by his discharging the men with a caution.

To Mr. Munford, his Worship said that if his wife wished to supply the men in the camp in future she must first approach the Military authorities there and obtain a permit.

## SAND STORMS.

### Discovery of Means of Detecting Them.

Paris, July 16.

By an accident, three scientists have discovered a means of regulating the desert. A delicate atomoradiograph, the fruit of their subsequent experiments, henceforth will warn tribesmen, troops and voyagers of approaching sandstorms in ample time to seek shelter.

Surveying the insect menace in Africa by means of a scientific outpost at the oasis of El Golea, the Frenchman Jean Lugeon, with Dr. Nicola of Lausanne and Dr. Waldmann of Zurich, associates, erected an atomoradiograph for the purpose of observing the movements of flying insect hordes through the desert air. During October and November of last year these experiments were carried forward, resuming this spring.

#### Like a Machine Gun.

On July 12, Dr. Lugeon detected a peculiar noise through the telephone apparatus connected with the atomoradiograph. It was, as he describes it, like the steady rat-a-tat of a machinegun, and he recognised at once that he was hearing something other than insects. Investigation revealed that a sandstorm was rising on the desert.

The three explorers in the field of atmospheric science at once began studying the problem from all aspects, and at the end of a week's time were able to produce an improved atomoradiograph, designed expressly for the detection of approaching sandstorms.

Negotiations are under way with the French war department, which undoubtedly will install several such atomoradiographs for the protection of troops encamped during most of the year on the desert. —United Press.

## STEAMER CHARGES.

### New Scale for Vessels at Canton.

#### FROM NEXT MONTH.

Canton, Yesterday. The following clearance charges will be enforced as from September 16 on all steamers clearing from the Canton Harbour, according to notification recently issued by the Canton Customs authorities:—

Steamers.	Weekdays	Sundays and Holidays
6 a.m.—6 p.m.	—	H.K. \$8.00
6 p.m.—midnight	—	H.K. —
6 p.m.—6 a.m.	36.00	72.00
whole day & night	—	108.00

Launches from Inland and West River, \$1.80.

Launches from Hong Kong, \$3.60.

Exceptions are made to steamers of the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, who have provided proper security. The clearance charges for one incoming and one outgoing steamer on the same day on Sundays will be H.K.\$180. If two or more steamers coming in and going out on the same day on Sundays the first boat will be charged H.K.\$180 and each additional steamer H.K.\$90. No further charges such as those imposed on the transit of luggage and live-stock will be made on this Company's steamers. —Canton News Agency.

## UNAVAILING GRIEF.

### Penitence of Rykov and Tomsy Not Accepted.

Penitence for their violation of party discipline was expressed by M. Rykov and M. Tomsy, the leaders of the Right Opposition, when addressing the Congress of the Communist Party on July 3.

Their declarations, however, did not satisfy M. Stalin who said that the Party still distrusted their capitalistic tendencies. He added that they must confirm their declarations by action.

The Congress gave Mr. Stalin an ovation and passed a resolution approving the Central Committee's action against the followers of Mr. Trotsky and declaring that the failure of the members of the right wing actively to defend the Party's policy would lead to the severest punishments.

#### Communist Congress Pleased.

In closing its sixteenth conference the congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union unanimously approved the party's present policy, declaring that the maintenance of peace was the first requisite for Socialist progress and welcoming the early settlement of the Manchurian dispute.

The resolution also urged the further development of trade with other nations provided that the Communist basis in the Soviet Union remained intact and advocated the intensification of the country's industrialisation so as to accomplish the five years' plan within four years.

In dealing with the agrarian problem the resolution stated that excellent progress has been made whereby the present year's total production in the State-farms, the Sovkhoz, and the collective farms, the so-called Kolkhozes, would amount to over five million tons of grain. The resolution, however, urged the extension of collectivisation throughout the country in order to abolish the Kulak class completely and ends with a sharp condemnation of the Right opposition whose members will have to demonstrate the sincerity of their recantation by intensified service to the common cause.

#### Party Cards Shuffled.

On this message a well informed correspondent writes:—

Party cards shuffled and dealt, Comrade Stalin seems to be winning again. The little that is known of the 10th All-Soviet Congress, which is now sitting in Moscow, tends to indicate that no political reverses or changes are to be expected.

The leaders of Stalin's opposition—Trotsky, Bukharin and others, once more repeated their public allegiance to the party cause. Trotsky's it was decided, should be continued: with such a picturesque and impressive rival Stalin's chances are too conspicuously small.

Nobody, of course, can expect the All-Soviet Congress, a body

## CAPTURED BY REDS.

### Fate of Ladies Still Uncertain.

#### TROOPS IN ACTION.

Peking, Yesterday. A combination of force and gentle persuasion is still being employed in the attempt to rescue Misses Nettleton and Harrison. The Fukien military authorities claim that local troops from Chungking, with this object, attacked 3,000 Communist bandits and defeated them after a sanguinary fight in the vicinity of Singtsun and broke up the Communist headquarters there. Hence the authorities are hopeful for a speedy release of the ladies, but the foreign authorities are somewhat sceptical.

The Consul, Mr. Martin, is still at Kienning, attempting their release by negotiations.

It is believed that as a result of the troops' attacks the Reds have been split up into smaller bands. It may thus be more difficult to trace the whereabouts of the captives.—Retuer.

## BIG OFFENSIVE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Nanchang-Pingshiang line. Mao's Red followers, the reports say, are aiming at the capture of Changshuchen, 40 miles south of Nanchang.

#### Bandits Capture Lincheng.

Over 2,000 bandits on August 20 made a surprise attack on Lincheng, advancing from Tingchow on the western border of Fukien. They occupied the city almost immediately and followed up with pillage and plunder. More than 200 merchants were forcibly taken away for ransom. The Lincheng Chamber of Commerce has sent an urgent wire to the Foochow General Chamber of Commerce for rescue. In response of which, the Foochow authorities have despatched a large contingent to their aid.—Canton News Agency.

#### Severe Fighting.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

#### Tsinan, Last Night.

Fighting has been going on for two days at Lo-kow (at the Yellow River of Shantung section) between the Nationalists and the Shansi troops who are strongly entrenched at the northern bank of the Yellow River. The Nationalists, under order of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, are making great effort to cross the Yellow River, whereby they would be in a position to weaken further the position of the Shansi army.

#### Nationalist Successes.

No definite report is available in regard to the war situation along the Lunghai Railway. But Nanking official reports assert that the Nationalists have gained great success in dealing with the Kuominchun in this direction.

It is apparent that, with their position in Shantung considerably strengthened, the Nanking military authorities are going to reinforce their forces in the Lunghai Railway zone in order to deal a last blow to the North-erners.

dominated and efficiently piloted by the Communist party, to pronounce against the regime, but there were at least possibilities of sober views being taken on the actual state of affairs in the Soviet Union. Stalin's prestige was badly shaken by his recent policy of "collectivism." It failed, ruining peasants and the last remains of their shabby resources.

The semi-official admissions that the fault was entirely with the local Soviet authorities, who "overdid" the policy of collectivism, could not help against the rise of general discontent even within the ranks of the Party itself. There were reports of the very sharp encounters between Stalin and Voroshiloff, the War Commissar, who, it was rumoured, strongly opposed Stalin's despotic policy. Then the name of Voroshiloff faded away and the supreme military authority of Soviets was not even present at the Red Army Conference in Leningrad. Once more Stalin had found means to get rid of an opponent.

## "EMBARRASSING!"

### Trousers Taken From Youth As Security.

#### A GAMBLING DEBT.

"It is a very embarrassing thing to hold a man's trousers as security for a gambling debt, especially if he hasn't got another pair!" This remark was made by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith yesterday in the course of a case in which a Chinese man was charged with assaulting a youth.

The story for the prosecution was that the youth lost 60 cents to the man in gambling and the latter took his trousers as security for the money!

The boy was naturally displeased about this and used some bad words to the man who then seized him by the throat and nearly choked him to death. When the Police was sent for the boy was unconscious and black in the face. He had to stay two days in the hospital.

#### A Solomon Decision.

The Police were satisfied, however, that it was not a case of attempted murder, and that was why they brought a charge of common assault against the accused.

The Magistrate was also inclined to deal with the accused leniently. He did not impose a fine, but merely required the accused to pay the youth \$2 as compensation "for nearly choking him!"

As the youth admitted owing the accused 60 cents, his Worship ordered accused to deduct the 60 cents from the \$2 and pay \$1.40 to the youth. In order to prevent a repetition of the trouble, the accused was ordered to sign a bond in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months.

## PASSENGER LISTS.

### ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President Folk on August 22:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chadsey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Charlier, Mr. Pedrelli Egge, Mr. George Maul, Captain S. E. G. Ponder, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Treher.

Per s.s. Kamo Maru from Shanghai on August 22:—

Mr. Elling Ellingsen, Mr. E. M. Fleming, Mr. B. Harvorsen, Mr. Y. Kobayashi, Mr. C. Lamsam, Mr. Pedger Olsen, Mrs. Dorothy Rehm, Mr. E. Ringdal, Mr. Kalsuke Sakura, Mrs. K. Sakura, Miss M. Sakura, Miss Tsai Un-kah, Mr. H. Tang, Mr. J. Wardropper, Mr. S. Yoneda.

### DEPARTURES

Per s.s. Kamo Maru for Europe on August 23:—

Mr. M. L. Silly, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hollin, Mr. L. M. Fisher, Mr. Gustav Blomberg, Mr. E. McClung Fleming, Mr. B. M. Talati, Mr. C. Butcher, Mr. Y. Ashizawa, Mrs. L. Cossart, Miss J. Cossart, Master J. Cossart, Mr. S. Handa, Mrs. S. Handa, Mr. T. Hayashi, Mr. K. Hijikata, Mr. T. Ishida, Mr. S. Isobe, Mr. S. Inoue, Mr. Y. Ishimura, Mr. N. Koishikawa, Mr. K. Koga, Mr. M. Kurashige, Mr. Ozeki, Mr. M. Shimura, Mr. T. Y. Miura, Mr. K. Maita, Mr. T. Takano, Mrs. T. Takano, Mr. Tamura, Mr. N. Tahata, Mr. A. Umegawa, Dr. C. Tsai, Mrs. A. Umegawa, Mr. D. W. Varnish, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada.

### STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Kobe on August 23 (Sat.) at 10.30 a.m., left Kobe on August 23 (Sat.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Shanghai on August 25 (Mon.) at 3 p.m. She leaves Shanghai on August 26 (Tues.) at 10 a.m.

## REWARD OF \$15,000

### For the Apprehension of Bank Compradore.

#### "LARCENY BY SERVANT."

Above the signature of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, the following notice of reward for a "wanted" person was circularised yesterday:—

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Choa Man-ping, alias Charles Choa, alias Charley Choy, for the following offence: That on various dates in July, 1930, whilst employed as a Compradore to the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation, 6, Queen's Road Central, he stole silver bars to the value of \$884,132.83, the property of the aforesaid Corporation.

Description:—Born November 17, 1897; address "Burnside," Robinson Road; height 5 feet 10 inches; nose straight; hair black; forehead medium; mouth medium; complexion dark; eyes brown; chin round; face round.

He obtained in Hong Kong on March 21, 1923, British passport No. 3408 in the name of Chas. Choy. This passport was renewed on September 2, 1927. He absconded on August 2, 1930 to Canton by the s.s. "Kinehan."

It is hereby notified that a reward of \$15,000 will be paid to any person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the wanted man. The reward is valid for 12 months from date on the circular (August 18).

## LEPERS TRAINING.

### They Are Accustomed to Easy Life, He Says.

Manila, August 9. The favourite claim of the health authorities that the segregation of lepers prepare them for future life when cured, by giving them practical preparations along useful lines, was exploded to-day by Dr. Sulpicio Chiyato, formerly chief of the Culion leper colony, when he declared at the luncheon of the Anti-Leprosy society this noon, that the main cause of the leper's failure in life is his abhorrence of work produced by his life in Culion.

"They find it extremely difficult, if not impossible to find a job in the outside world, but those who are lucky to land some work do not generally respond enthusiastically to their opportunity in spite of the fact that they need employment," he said. He attributed this reaction on the part of the ex-leper to the idle life they have been allowed to lead in the colony. He said: "My close observation of the life of lepers in segregation bears me in my conclusion that most of them have been accustomed to a comparatively easy life during their confinement, because the government furnishes them with the prime necessities of life, such as shelter, food, clothing, medical care, and treatment and even gratuity should they be entitled to it according to the regulations of the colony. It is this paternal attitude of the government toward lepers that makes them shun work, that renders them accustomed to an idle life, so that, when they are finally released from segregation, the majority of them find it difficult to readjust themselves in their new surroundings."

He also pointed out that, often, it is bread-earners who are segregated, and their families, with their wives unable to bear the responsibilities, are exposed to evils, and often immorality, leading to the disruption of the family. He pointed out that if the social workers can do anything to help the ex-leper acquire a new outlook, it is necessary for them to extend aid in the form of social service work to the leper from the time of his release until he is efficiently adjusted to the living conditions of the outside world. The social workers should also guide those dependent on the segregated leper so that the sacredness of family ties are preserved up to the time of the release of the leper, and that the latter, coming to his new life, is not broken-hearted because his family has been disrupted, will not lose the desire to struggle and will not seek refuge in Cullion again. This done, the work of rehabilitation will be less complicated, he said. — Philippines Herald.

## POPE'S HOLIDAY.

### Castel Gandolfo and Its Memories.

#### NEW HOUSE NOT READY.

Rome, July 16. Foreign newspaper correspondents are busy wondering where Pope Pius XI. will spend his holiday. They have, in imagination, sent him to the Benedictine Abbey of Montecassino; to Murancho, in the Val di Aosta, where the Bishop of Aosta has built a summer retreat for his clergy on a spur of the Alps 5,000 feet above sea level; to the old papal residence at Castel Gandolfo, a few miles from Rome; and have even, in despair, decided that he will stay in the Vatican, as he did last summer, in spite of the Conciliation, many new motor-cars, and torrid heat.

The Pope has been careful not to speak of his plans. But a journey all the way to the Val di Aosta is almost impossible. The difficulties of giving the Sovereign Pontiff adequate police escort between this and the Piedmontese Alps exclude the probability of his travelling by car. The same difficulties would have to be met if he elected to go to Montecassino, which is half-way between Rome and Naples. So for this summer, at any rate, a long journey is out of the question.

Two alternatives remain. Either His Holiness will stay in the Vatican or he will go to Castel Gandolfo, where Pius IX. and many of his predecessors used to spend the latter part of the summer. For this fashion of rushing from Rome as soon as hot weather begins is a new one. In the days previous to 1870, even wealthy Romans stayed in town until September, and then went to their villas and castles for the vintage and the chase.

A Bedroom of 1869. But Castel Gandolfo will not be at all comfortable for Pius XI. The palace is out of repair and has not a proper drainage system. The Villa Barberini, recently requisitioned by Government to enlarge the papal park, is too near the road. It will be used by those of his suite who will eventually accompany him on his summer holiday. A new and thoroughly up-to-date house is being built for him in the most secluded part of the park, where the curiosity of neighbours and the constant shriek of motor-horns cannot bother him. This house will not be ready before the end of the year, as the foundations have only just been completed.

So it is more than likely that the Pope will, after all, stay in Rome again this year. If he does decide to spend a few days at Castel Gandolfo, he will occupy the rather forlorn rooms which Pope Pius IX. saw for the last time in September, 1869. His bedroom, with its small dressing-room, stands exactly as he left it, from the simple brass bedstead to the large brass bowl used for shaving. The inlaid writing-table stands in the little study where he signed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception in 1854, and the solitary dining-table, upholstered in red and velvet, still stands forlornly near the red throne and baldachin, where the dust of sixty years lies deep.

#### The New House.

This is not at all the kind of home to suit Pius XI, who has up-to-date ideas of internal sanitation and spends his spare time in his private library. It is not worth while refitting these gloomy rooms for him, as the new house will be ready for next year. After all, he is better off at the Vatican for the present.

If he does go to Castel Gandolfo, the Pope will do it without pomp, almost without notice to the Italian Government. When he took possession of his "parish church" of San Giovanni in Laterano, Rome, a few months after the Pact of Conciliation, only two persons were in the secret, the Commander of his Gendarmes, and the Archbishop of San Giovanni. He left the Vatican on a cold winter's morning at dawn, and was back in his apartments before the citizens of the Vatican City State knew anything about it. This way he saved the Italian Police a great deal of trouble, and his immediate entourage considerable anxiety.

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